THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII., NO. 7 — CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1913 — ONE CENT

AGENTS WILL TAKE TRIP OVER DIVISION

Supervision Agent Krahmer to be at Head of Party

WILL VISIT BIG MILLS

Tour of Industries Along Division Plan Formulated for Tomorrow

Charleroi will be one of the principal stops to be made by a special train of Monongahela division Pennsylvania Railroad agents on a special trip tomorrow. Other stops will be made at Mesta, Clairton and Donora. E. F. Krahmer of Charleroi, newly appointed supervising agent will be in charge of the special train, and there will be about 50 agents in the party, together probably with A. G Mitchell, general superintendent of the Monongahela division and other heads of departments.

Agents of the division hold meetings every three months, and usually for the summer meeting take a trip. This summer the trip will include visits to some of the biggest manufactories along the Monongahela valley.

The Mesta Machine shops are located at Mesta, and a big steel plant is located at Clairton.. It is planned to make the stops at these two places morning, and to arrive in Charleroi for trips through industries in the to take dinner at the Wilbur hotel.

Immediately ater the noon hour the agents party will be guided by Mr. Krahmer to the Macbeth-Evans plant here and this industry will be visited. Then the party will go to Donora for a trip through the American Steel and Wire mill. From there the agents will return home.

ROSCOE MAN AND FAMILY LEAVE ON TRIP ABROAD

Joseph Werton, accompanied by his son John and his daughter Mary and also by Mrs. Richard Jackson left Roscoe Monday for New York City to sail Wednesday on the Mauretania for Liverpool.

Mr. Werton was born at Tipton in Staffordshire and will visit friends and relatives in that section and also in Yorkshire. He came to America 43 years ago and has been a resident of Roscoe about 30 years or ever since the town was founded. This is his third trip to the old country, and he will be absent two or three months Mr. Werton is a minister of the Brethren church and while in England this trip he will make a close study of church work there and has promised a report when he returns.

Notice.

The Fallowfield township school board will meet at Bank of Charleroi Charleroi, Pa., on Saturday July 26, at one o'clock to receive sealed bids for furnishing screened coal to eight school houses and at same time will receive bids for cleaning eight school houses and closets. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Wesley Young, Sec'y.

J-22-25

Number of House Wrong

Raid Tool Place Square Away From Where It Was Stated it Had Been

Through an error that was entirely typographical and unintentional it was announced in Monday's issue of the Mail that the raid on a gambling place was made at 327 Fallowfield avenue, when the number should have been given as 427 Fallowfield avenue. The building referred to is the one next to the alley about three doors below the police station. None but those who were caught in the raid are accused of wrongdoing.

TENTH TO HOLD BIG REUNION

Famous Regiment to Meet at Carrick on Anniversary Date

COMMITTEES SELECTED

The Tenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry Association will hold its annual reunion Thursday, July 31, at Fitterers Farm, near Carrick, when the old days in the Philippines in 1898 and 1899 will be recalled. The Tenth was the only Pennsylvania volunteer regiment to get to the Philippines and had its first baptism of fire on the 31st of July 1898, when it successfully withstood the night assault of the Spanish forces from Manila.

At the reunion quite a number of members of Company A who served throughout that campaign, will be present and take part in the festivities. Among the members of the publicity committee appointed by Vice President Bruff are John W. Ewing, John Daniels, Joseph A. Huffman, Charles P. Keller and Frank E. Yohe of Monongahela.

MONESSEN BOY WHO GOT HORSE IS SENT AWAY

Leo Sowaski, the Monessen boy is alleged to have stolen a horse from the stable of John Jedlinski, of Monessen and to have tried to sell it for $19 to Dr. D. E. Kimmel of Charleroi was taken to Greensburg after a hearing Monday evening at Monessen, and will be taken care of by the juvenile court authorities. It is understood that the boy will be sent to Morganza if arrangements can be made.

LOCAL CAPITAL IN VENANGO OIL FIELD

J. W. Carroll Concerned in Purchase of One Hundred Acres of Land---Will Immediately Develop

One hundred acres of oil land in Venango county contained in what is considered the richest oil field in the country have been purchased for immediate development by John W. Carroll, the well known business man and druggist of Charleroi, W. W. Agnew a business man of Parker and others. Under the title of "The Co operative Oil Company" a charter will be applied for at once, the capitalization to be $25,000. Shares in the new concern will be sold at $100 each. Mr. Carroll will be known as agent and Mr. Agnew as general manager.

The oil land just acquired by the local business men is located about four miles from Franklin. In the tract there are already seven producing wells, each with a good capacity per day. That there will be no lack of paying strikes when the drilling of new wells is started is sure.

Mr. Agnew has investigated thoroughly the prospects for the new oil land and is enthusiastic He is an oil man who has had a life of experience in the oil fields. His opinion is given only after the most careful and painstaking investigation. Mr Carroll also is confident that the oil field will be a lucky financial strike.

In preparing for marketing the stock the company will adopt a thoroughly approved and sound plan. Also they will make it easy for the individual to purchase one or more shares, who is not supplied immediately with the cash to pay for his purchase. This will be through an arrangement whereby payment may be made in small amounts. Monthly installments will be received or other arrangements may be made.

In the Venargo region there is an increasingly good market for oil products. The market is in the immediate section, and the sale is effected it might be said, at the mouth of the well. This does away with expensive traffic charges that would be otherwise necessitated on long hauls to markets.

Mr. Carroll and Mr. Agnew are to be known as the main incorporators in the company ,although others of sound business ability have furnished some good backing. Among the number, it is stated, are some local men. Development of the oil field is to begin just as soon as arrangements can be made.

BERT HUMPHRIES LEAGUE LEADER IN NATIONAL

Bert Humphries of California, who got his start in organized baseball when he pitched for Charleroi in minor league days, is one of the leaders of the National league in the twirling department, being tied with Seaton, of Philadelphia, for honors. Humphries has pitched with Chicago 16 games this season and has won 8. He has 33 strike outs to his credit 11 bases on balls, and 90 hits has been made off his delivery. His percentage is .800. Seaton's percentage is the same, though he has pitched more games than Humphries. This is the best year that Humphries has had since being with the big league. He is twirling wonderful ball and conditions are right with the Cubs.

OCCUPATION OF "SPORT" SURELY IS FASCINATING

The definition of the word "sport" was given when the party of six caught in a raid at 427 Fallowfield avenue Sunday morning gave names at the lockup. Every man of the six said his occupation was "sport."

It is believed that all the members of the party gave fictitious names Anyhow on the police docket the following names appear: James Jones, Albert Morrison, Frank Shannon, Frank Wagner, John Smith and Jack Mason.

Euchre.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of St. Jerome's church for the benefit of the picnic fund Everybody invited. 7-t1p

OSTEOPATHIC SCHOLARSHIP IS OFFERED

At the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association held in Philadelphia last month a free scholarship was presented to the Association by the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. The scholarship includes the full four years' course of study and is worth $600 in tuition, besides matriculation fee, graduation fee and all laboratory privileges. It is to be awarded by a committee of five members of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association.

The minimum educational requirement of a candidate is a four years high school course or equivalent, and in addition, satisfactory evidence of good moral character by at least three letters of recommendation. The candidate must also be in good health and physical development, and must state how he has employed his time since leaving school.

It is prefered that the scholarship go to some deserving student, who, through lack of financial means is prevented from taking a professional course.

Application blanks and catalogues are to be secured from the dean of the College, Dr. Arthur M. Flack, 632 Pine St., Philadelphia, or Dr. C C. Wright of Charleroi.

All applications in full signed by a member in good standing of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association accompanied by the other credentials required, must be sent to some member of the committee. Action on this matter must be taken immediately in order that the award may be made soon.

Miss Edith Wagner has gone to West Middlesex to visit at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bateman.

NEW RULES ANNOUNCED FOR THE PARCEL POST

Rates to be Reduced When Changes are Effected August 15

WEIGHT LIMIT GREATER

Twenty Pounds May be Sent After Regulations Are Formally Adopted

Orders for the general extension of the parcel post system are forthcoming at the Charleroi postoffice and at other postoffices. Incidental to the extension of the system will come improvements and reduction in rates.

The changes, which are to become effective on August 15, include an increase from eleven pounds to twenty pounds in the maximum weight of parcels; a material reduction in the postage rates in the first and second zones, and the abandonment of the parcel post map as a means of computing rates and the substitution for it of a rate chart individualized to every postoffice in the United States. The plans contemplate the purchase of a large number of automobiles to be used exclusively for the delivery of parcel post matter.

Though for the present, the maximum weight limit of twenty pounds and the reduction in rates will apply only to the first and second zones, from any given post office—a distance of about 150 miles—the changes directed constitute the first long step towards a universal extension of the system and a general reduction in the rates of postage on parcel matter.

Under regulations recently adopted the use of distinctive stamps no longer is mandatory and the public now is permitted to mail parcels with ordinary stamps affixed.

The insurance fee, which originally was ten cents, was found to be excessive and an order, effective July 1, reduced to five cents the fee on parcels insured to actual value up to $25, and a ten cent fee is exacted only on parcels insured to actual value of more than $25 and not exceeding $50. Under this arrangement the business of insuring packages has more than doubled, particularly in the sending of valuable merchandise.

The rate of postage on parcels weighing in excess of four ounces in the proposed first zone will be reduced from five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound or fraction thereof to five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional two pounds or fraction thereof, and the rate for the second zone will be reduced from five cents for the first pound and three cents for each additional pound or six cents for the first pound and four cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof to five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound or fraction thereof.

Card of Thanks.

For the many kindnesses shown me and for the sympathy extended during the illness and death of my wife and for the numerous floral tributes offered by individuals and orders, I extend my sincerest thanks.

7-t1 Alva Osborne.

Somebody is going to get madder than thunder over around the Balkans soon and then there will be all kinds of trouble to pay.

Will Locate Fountain

Charleroi Water Company Makes Donation to Charleroi Borough

A sanitary drinking fountain is to be located on Fifth street this week by the borough. The Charleroi Water company has furnished the fountain and the borough is placing it. Also the water company has furnished two watering troughs to be located at Seventh and Third streets Council will hold a meeting tonight, it is stated at which time the definite location for the Fifth street fountain will be known.

ICE CREAM PROBE TO BE BEGUN

State Department Will Look Into Alleged Violations

COMMISSIONER ADVISES

Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust has announced that the state proposes to put out of business men who sell alleged ice cream which is made of skimmed milk and water and doctored with coloring matter. In speaking about the work he said:

"The ice cream act is in force today as much as ever and several hundred prosecutions have been brought and terminated in many counties of the state since its enactment for violation of provisions. Ice cream is deemed to be adulterated under Section 2 if it contains boric acid, formaldehyde, saccharin of any other added substance or compound deleterious to health or if it contains salts of copper, iron oxide, ochre or any coloring substance deleterious, provided that this paragraph shall not be construed to prohibit the use of harmless coloring matter in ice cream when not used for fraudulent purposes.

"We are collecting ice cream samples in different sections of the state and have had quite a number of prosecutions since January 1. We intend to keep up the work more especially against Greeks and others who operate pushcarts selling hoky ice cream sandwiches, ice cream sandwiches, ice cream cones, more especially around parks and population centers, and school houses when schools are in session. They sell these cheap so-called dainties to the children. Eighty per cent of certain frozen products is made from skimmed milk and water and in many instances the raw material is unsanitary and the freezing takes place in places which are not sanitary. These are the people we are after."

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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R. C. Buchanan

Subject to Republican Primary September 16, 1913

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SAYS ALL WOMEN ARE LIARS

German Diplomat, Who Got the "Mitten," Declares Fair Sex Deficient Morally.

"All women are liars and are deficient in their sense of moral duty."

This and more is the opinion of Baron Herrmann von Kuhlmann of Bavaria, unmarried and attached to German embassy at Pekin, who arrived on the Chiyo Maru recently.

According to fellow passengers, the baron formed his views on the voyage when his attentions to Miss Katherine Enright of Chicago did not meet with hearty response.

"A woman cannot recognize the same moral responsibility as a man," said the baron. "No marriage can remain a happy one for more than a year. By that time a man will lose faith in his wife."

Then, turning to Miss Enright, the baron said:

"We have had a pleasant trip. But to have you for a wife if I could—never! You are too energetic."

Returning to the interview, the baron continued:

"Woman is illogical and untrustworthy. She changes her mind too frequently. Woman has no feeling requiring her to tell the truth. In Germany a man and wife are comrades, but in America—never. Here the women are proud and selfish and the men suffer for it."

Advice About Reading.

Be sure, then, to read no, mean books; shun the spawn of the press in the gossip of the hour. Do not read what you shall learn, without asking, in the street and the train. Dr. Johnson said he "always went into stately shops," and good travelers stop at the best hotels; for though they cost more they do not cost much more, and there is the good company and the best information. In like manner the scholar knows that the famous books contain, first and last, the best thoughts and facts. . . . The three practical rules, then, which I have to offer are (1) Never read any book that is not a year old. (2) Never read any but famed books. (3) Never read any but what you like.—Emerson.

Took First Position.

Mr. William Milligan Sloane, "Seth Low" professor of history at Columbia university, in an interview with the London Daily Mail correspondent, said: "I understand that a certain Berlin correspondent of a New York newspaper received a cablegram from his editor which read, 'Don't send much war news; world's baseball series now on!'"

Course Not.

"Did he kiss you when he proposed? "Certainly; I wouldn't consider any but sealed proposals."

First Bear Dance.

What, though I am obliged to dance a bear, a man may be a gentleman for all that.—She Stoops to Conquer.

William I. Berryman, Attorney at Law, 337 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburg, Penn'a.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of James D. Wilson, deceased, late of Washington County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediat paymnt, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay.

William R. McKean,
Administrator c. t. a.

Charleroi, Penn'a.
J-25-J-2-9-16-23-30

Believes This Will

"Cure Lung Troubles"

Consumption is a flattering disease—that is one of its chief dangers. Those who have it are rarely willing to acknowledge the fact. If this trouble is present, it is no time for trifling. If a so-called "cold" has long persisted; if a cough is present that keeps you anxious, or any of the symptoms are present, such as fever or night sweats, weakness and loss of appetite, and perhaps some raising of mucus—do the sensible thing:—take Eckman's Alterative—as Mr. Bettersworth did

Bowling Green, Ky., R. No. 4.

"Gentlemen: I wish to say for your Alterative that I believe it to be a medicine of unequaled value for all Bronchial and Lung Trouble. The Spring of 1906, I had a severe cough for six months. I tried all the medicine that my doctors recommended to me, but no results came for the better. I had night sweats, and would cough and spit until I got so weak I could hardly do anything. Bet. at last, James Deering, of Glasgow Junction, insisted that I try your medicine. In one week's time there was quite an improvement in my condition, and after I had taken several bottles, I felt as well as ever in my life.

"I desire the world to know that I firmly believe that your Eckman's Alterative will cure any case of lung trouble if taken before the last stage. I will gladly write personally to any party wanting information in regard to your wonderful medicine." (Sworn Affidavit)

A. C. BETTERSWORTH.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for more evidence. For sale by all leading druggists

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Call 115-L on Bell Phone, or at Wood ware's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

READ THE MAIL

Right Who Deserve Slaps.

Eight men who deserve to be slapped on the face: He who despises a man of power; he who enters a house uninvited and unwelcomed; he who gives orders in a house not his own; he who takes a seat above his position; he who speaks to one who does not listen to him; he who intrudes on the conversation of others; he who seeks favors from the ungenerous; and he who expects love from his enemies.—From a Persian Saying.

Real Test.

There is something finer than to do right against inclination, and that is to have an inclination to do right. There is something nobler than reluctant obedience, and that is joyful obedience. The rank of virtue is not measured by its disagreeableness, but by its sweetness to the heart that loves it. The real test of character is joy. For what you rejoice in, that you love. And what you love, that you are like.—Henry van Dyke.

Be Careful in Speech.

If in our speech we would need consider how our words will affect those to whom they are spoken—if we would try to hear them with their ears and consider how they accept in their hearts, there would not be much passionate or unadvised speech; certainly there would be few spirits wounded or lives embittered by the words of our lips.—W. G. Horder.

Accentuating Plant Characters.

It has been found that under red light (light through red glass) plants become more robust than in any other. They also become more pronounced in their chief characters—the leafy plant becomes more leafy, all shades of green become more pronounced, the sensitive plant more sensitive and all in every way become highly specialized.

Pigeon Descended Chimney.

When a resident in the London road, Reading, England, came downstairs recently, he found perched on the top bar of the grate in the drawing-room a pigeon which had come down the chimney. It had brought with it a considerable quantity of soot. When the occupier opened the windows the pigeon made its escape.

Food Kept Warm.

A flatiron stand will be found useful on the range to keep the contents of a saucepan warm without danger of burning, says the Indianapolis News. It is also useful when one desires food to simmer; there is then no fear of sticking or burning on a hot stove.

Unfortunate English.

The general impression that the Englishman's life is rather prosy is supported by the statement of a Londoner who visited at Clay Center. He said he never had tasted fried chicken or strawberry shortcake, the two being unknown to the culinary art in his country.—Kansas City Star.

"Bait" Was Good.

"How did you come to buy that worthless mining stock?" "Well, you see, I thought it was all right. The man who sold it to me had mahogany furniture in his office, tall brass cuspidors and a swell rug on his floor."—Detroit Free Press.

Adam's Satisfaction.

Adam was surveying the animals he was called upon to name. He smiled with satisfaction as he remarked: "Whatever else may happen, there never will be a shortage in the supply of party emblems."

Ideals the Guiding Star.

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But, like the seafaring men on deserts of water, you choose them as your guides, and following them reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

All Have a Duty.

Every man or woman is one of mankind's dear possessions; to his or her just brain, and kind heart and active hands, mankind intrusts some of its hopes for the future.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Changing Hues.

"You are in love with a blonde," remarked the fortune teller, "but after you marry her, beware of a brunette who—" "No danger," remarked the patron; "it's the same woman."—The Ladies' World.

The Average Man.

The average man will hurry to a veterinary when his pet dog gets sick, but he is willing to rely on almost any kind of "dope" when he isn't feeling well himself.

Improved Safety Razor.

The principle of the double-bladed plane has been applied to safety razors, so that the operator shaves with two blades at the same time.

Little Satisfaction.

A mummy gets blamed little satisfaction from winning the endurance prize.—Atchison Globe.

Evil of Insincerity.

Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most oppressive.—Ruskin.

QUEER FACTS ABOUT MONEY

Average Lifetime of Various Denominations of Paper Currency Differs Considerably.

The average lifetime of the different denominations of United States paper currency differs considerably; that of the $1 silver certificate, for instance, being a trifle over one year; the $5 silver certificate, 1.9 years; the $10 gold certifictae 1.68 years; $20 gold certificate, 1.9 years, etc. The number of pieces of United States paper currency in circulation is gradually increasing and numbered 327,329,159 on June 30, 1912. There were 273,426,336 pieces of United States currency redeemed during the same period, which exceeded by 6,218,415 the number of pieces issued the preceding year. The increasing growth in redemptions is due primarily to the growth in business activities, the publicity given to uncleanliness and alleged insanitation of soiled notes, and the consequent demand for cleaner money; the growing practice of payment of wages in factories, shops, etc., weekly and bi-weekly, as compared with monthly; and growing popularity of paper money in sections where silver was formerly in the greatest demand, etc.—Leslie's Weekly.

UNIQUE EXAMPLE OF LOYALTY

Popular Daughter of Prominent Chinese Official Is Married to Large Red Vase.

Not long ago considerable commotion was caused in the Chinese city of Hankow when the attractive and popular daughter of a prominent Chinese official was married with great pomp and ceremony to a large red vase which was supposed to represent a deceased bridegroom who had died a few years before his marriage. Whereupon his grief-stricken bride-elect declared that she would never marry any one else, but would devote herself as a widow for the rest of her life to the family of her husband. In order to do this, however, it was necessary that she should legally belong to that family and so the strange ceremony with the vase was gone through with to enable her to become a member of the family. Since then it has been suggested that an arch should be built in the city in order to commemorate the devotion of the young girl to the husband she never had.

China Market for Hats.

Men who have wondered what becomes of the large stocks of hats, caps and clothing that remain unsold at the close of each season in this country will be interested to learn that a considerable portion of such stock is disposed of in China, where the men are adopting the dress of their western brothers. The rising generation of Chinese is particularly keen for headgear worn in America, but the styles seen there are always those that were in vogue in this country the year before.

Much of the men's apparel that fails to find a market in this country finds its way to the far east. In a walk through the streets of any Chinese city one sees derbies, fedoras and caps that bear an American label. Most of the caps are of British make because many of the tourists come from London, and in selecting a cap the native has no guide except the headgear he sees on foreigners.

Coal and the X-Ray.

It is now believed that the mystery of the formation and constitution of coal, which has long puzzled students, will be solved by means of the X-ray.

According to a French scientific journal, there are two or three kinds of ash in coals: First, the foreign matter carried by the wind or the rain into the forests that gave rise to the coal. Next there is the mineral matter that forms part of living plants. Finally, there is generally more or less mineral matter due to the formation of new compounds by the decomposition of the first two kinds of ash. The examination of coal with the X-rays will probably lead to a possible distinction between these three forms of ash, and will thus contribute to throw light on the formation of veins.

Bottle-Fed Fruit.

Bottle feeding is the latest wrinkle in the growing of the enormous winter hothouse fruit, and it has increased the fruit's size and sweetness 30 or 50 per cent. Peaches and pears are like pumpkins; grapes and strawberries like apples.

When a peach or a pear is young and green and hard, the gardener passes through it a needle and thread of coarse cotton, leaving both thread ends sticking out. He does this till eight or ten ends are obtained. These ends he puts into bottles of sugar and water syrup, and the syrup, flowing along the cotton, is absorbed by the fruit, sucked up by it—sucked up as babes suck up milk—the fruit, in a word, is bottle-fed.

Sawing It Out.

"The horse is superior to the automobile at every point."

"Nonsense. You can't name a point."

"Well, for one thing, you can eat horse meat. Thousands do."

"I've tried it. I'd just as soon have a piece of rubber tire with gasoline sauce."

Secret No Longer.

Mawgut—So that great inventor is dead and his wonderful secret is lost—

Nowitt—Not at all. He told it to his wife just before he died.

Mawgut—Yes, that's what I mean—

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package—you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

YELLOW POWDER IN FASHION

Women of France Now Affect Complexion Showing a Suggestion of Sunburn.

This is the day of the yellow complexion in France. Gone is the fashion of the pearl white powder with which the French woman used to cover her face, achieving a peaches and cream effect or more often a chalky and interesting pallor. Now, to be really in the mode, a woman must use a yellow powder which gives the skin a slight suggestion of sunburn, a good healthy look which might have been brought back from the Swiss mountains or the Egyptian deserts.

One sees this yellow powder used everywhere, at the opera and the theater, in the drawing room and in the Bois de Boulogne, while the grisettes and the little ladies of Montmartre and St. Michelle, quick to follow the fashions, are also adopting it. There is much discussion as to how such a fashion started. The favorite explanation is that a certain professional beauty whose skin refused the pearl powder and delicate pink rouge finally resigned herself to using the yellow powder and appearing healthy and sunburned, and she looked so charming that she started the vogue of the yellow skin, which all Paris is following.

Classified.

"My precious lamb," said the new parson to the little girl, "I fear me your father is one of those wayward sheep, long strayed from the fold." "Dad's not a sheep," smiled the little girl. "He's a Bull Boose!"—Judge.

Altogether Too Desirable.

Dobbs—So you're living in the country, eh! What kind of neighbors have you? Are they desirable? Hobbs—Desirable! Great Scott, we haven't a thing they don't desire, especially in the way of gardening implements.

FACTS ABOUT THE GIFT COW

Writer, Evidently Having Had Some Experience, Writes Bitter Things Concerning Animal in Question.

Already putting up the bars against presents, which, and often in the queerest forms, are sure to be offered or even sent without permission to a president by so many of the generous, easy, careless—should we add "irresponsible?"—American tribe, Governor Wilson is said to have warned or shooed away the cow which a middle western farmer sought to give him. According to the dispatches the governor will make it a rule to refuse "valuable" gifts.

The rule is none of our business but is a cow, aye, though she be a milky Orsini or Colonna, "valuable" in the hands of an innocent third party, not bucolic in his habits? How many blameless urban souls have pined for the greenwood tree and a horned Amaryllis in the shade there of. How many of them have begged bought, mortgaged, stolen and got their little patch of land and stocked it with a cow, "fancy" or otherwise in price always "fancy," too often the gift of a pretended friend or malicious relation. Was this mendacious beast of their dreams "valuable" to them? Was it not rather a responsibility, a cause of continual trouble and expense?

The cow moos all day, if kept at home, and a decent regard for the neighbors forces the amateur to drive the danged thing afield. He can't feed it or milk it, he has to hire a man, usually incompetent, to chaperon it to and from the pasture, attend to its board, milk it, telephone for the "vet" now and then. The cow caretaker doesn't know his business. The gift cow knows he doesn't know his business. And milk is not one of the gifts of the cow. The cow is always getting you into hot water. You can't sell it or give it away to an enemy. You don't dare to shoot it. You have to pass that cow's life in lying to the giver.

Governor Wilson does well to buy his milk. He would have to buy it just the same if he had a gift cow.—New York Sun.

Cape Smoke.

The chiefs of Basutoland and Bechuanaland demand prohibition, and take care that it is secured to their people. But nevertheless the brandy party of the Cape Colony leaves no stone unturned to promote the sale of "cape smoke" and wine sufficiently strengthened to suit the native taste. Nothing can be more fallacious or hypocritical than to speak of the native being supplied with "light wines." The native wants something with a "bite" in it, and is not satisfied with any intoxicant which does not proceed down his throat "like a torchlight procession."

Within the last three months there were at one time no fewer than 1,500 persons in the Johannesburg jails charged with illicit selling of intoxicants. The crime is that of giving veritable poison to natives—all at a price frequently of ten shillings a bottle. The punishment for this lucrative and murderous traffic is, Mr. Wilmot contends, "absolutely preposterous," and after some months of easy prison life the brazen traffickers returns to his easy method of making money.

His Part in the Affair.

"Your son-in-law has a title." "Yes," replied the patient father; "but I am the one who is furnishing the expensive binding material and the gilt decoration."—Buffalo Commercial.

Developing Great Industry.

The steel entering into the manufacture of automobile wheels during last year amounted to 15,000 tons in this country alone.

The Greatest Woman.

Who was or is the greatest woman in all history? Two hundred Kansas teachers answered the question and with enthusiasm and unanimity the judges awarded the prize to the one who made this reply: "The wife of the farmer of moderate means who does her own cooking, washing, ironing, sewing, brings up a family of boys and girls to be useful members of society, and finds time for intellectual improvement."

Courage Makes Success.

Many a man has dried up in a little wayside opportunity, merely because he lacked the courage to acknowledge to himself that his judgment had landed him in the wrong spot. Fortune finishes mere ability—brute is nothing without bravery. The man who can be thrashed by a sneer has yet created before he is defeated.—Thomas Kaufman.

SUMMER DRESSES

We show a larger line than ever in Dresses and the Children's Department is always a leader.

Special attention has been given to Confirmation and Christening Outfits.

Play Suits of the best make

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The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

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(Incorporated)

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Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell—76 Charleroi—76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, card of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock, estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might .....Charleroi
C. F. Hixenbaugh .....Belle Vernon

PERSONAL CLEANLINESS.

In exemplification of its announced object of "making men of newsboys of the city," the Milwaukee Newsboys Republic has adopted a plan of publicity, health and welfare and a secretary has been appointed who will take up matters pertaining to the welfare of the newsboys in general, says the Beaver Daily Times.

One feature of the work of the newly created department will be the publication of series of articles written by newsboys on various matters pertaining to their lives and occupation. These articles will treat of the various matters from the viewpoint of the newsboy and present his ideas of the best manner in which to interest the street youths of Milwaukee in matters which stand for the best of citizenship.

About "Personal Cleanliness," the secretary says: "The average youngster, whether newsboy or otherwise, often has to go outside his home life to gain personal knowledge for his well being or health. Today most of the larger cities of America sustain a visiting nurse's association whose duties bring them in touch with the tenement classes and by their energy along hygienic lines are fostering more healthful surroundings for the inhabitants of those over-crowded districts.

"Newsboys of today are enabled to gain knowledge for betterment of living only through an organization such as we have founded in this city, and by means of which we are endeavoring to teach morality and physical betterment.

"Cleanliness is the essential toward health, and by thorough cleansing of the entire body at least once weekly you are indulging in the first preventive of disease. By thorough cleansing, I mean the plentiful use of soap and water.

"The function of the skin is to act as an elimitant, that is, it throws off some of the waste products of the body. But on the other hand, if dirt is allowed to accumulate on the body the openings or pores of the skin become closed and these waste products are retained in the body, probably to cause serious sickness. Not only does bathing help to prevent diseases, but also by stimulating the circulation of the blood throughout the body it shortens the duration of disease."

VETOING THE DAISY

In disapproving the bill to make the daisy the official flower of Pennsylvania, Governor Tener has no doubt wounded some poetic souls, but he has saved the Commonwealth from the humiliation of making obseisance to a weed according to the Harrisburg Telegraph.

Those who live in neighborhoods where daisies flourish are not at all fond of them. It is said that they are indicative of poor soil and it is undoubtedly true that the most profitable farms have the fewest daisies.

To the farmer the fuss and hubbub in the Legislature over this pretty nuisance has been almost as incomprehensible as a commotion which a certain Lebanon county agriculturist once observed in an English botanical gaden.

Attracted by an admiring crowd gathered around one exhibit, the farmer pressed up to the railing to get a look. The specimen was called "The American Velvet Plant" and was hedged about with warning notices to the effect that "Visitors must not touch the leaves." The rustic from Lebanon county took one squint, turned in disgust and made his way back to a friend who lingered on the outskirts of the throng.

"What do you think of it, Jake?" he demanded. "Strike me dead if it isn't a d—d old mullein!"

The American velvet plant may be very beautiful in England, and the daisy may be adored in certain populous localities of Pennsylvania, but we believe the Governor was right when he said that there was no public sentiment behind the movement to make it the State's floral emblem.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

A surgeon reports that there is more skin grafting in New York than ever before. No recent reports are available for any other kind of grafting there.

* * *

The Wilson administration effectively sees to it that it is not forgotten for any length of time.

* * *

Bryan is letting them all argue to suit themselves about his salary.

* * *

Many a boy goes away to college to get a liberal education and afterwards insists upon teaching his father a lesson in liberality.

* * *

If the Mexicans would take a little time off from fighting among themselves and farm a trifle they might experience better results generally.

* * *

As long as Nat Goodwin or De Wolf Hopper are of marriageable age no girl need lose hope.

* * *

When a woman gets to swatting flies with a broom it is time for the innocent bystander to change his location.

* * *

Pennsylvania does not have a state flower but it does have a state constabulary.

* * *

Japan proposes, says one, to set up in Mexico. We are contended to enjoy the grandstand seat.

* * *

Oh, it is great to be a newspaperman. All your friends want you to do little mean things they wouldn't think of doing in their own names.

* * *

Congressman Britten says there are not enough torpedos in this country today to fight one round in a combat with another nation. Why should he worry. We'll lick 'em with words.

Dinner and supper will be served in the basement of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church Saturday, July 26 for the benefit of the Boys Brigade. Tickets 35 cents. 7-t2

* * *

System is generally supposed to be a means of getting there. That accounts for the fact that some of the most systematic cusses in this world never arrive.

* * *

Most people have the wrong idea of telephone service. Why it is funny instead of absolutely rotten.

* * *

A West Virginia boy refused to allow the undertaker to embalm him. Some people surely are queer.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Three good stories are told as follows in the Philadelphia Press:

At a certain Pennsylvania college it was sthe custom to have all students, after taking an examination write the following pledge upon their examination papers: "I hereby certify on my honor that I have neither given nor received aid during this examination."

Soon after handing in his paper a young freshman hurriedly entered the professor's room and said: "Professor I forgot to put the pledge on my paper."

"Altogether unnecessary," replied the professor as he adjusted his glasses. "I have looked over your paper, and I feel sure that you have neither given nor received aid."

William who prided himself on his education was spending a few days with his father, who lived near Fairmount Park, but father unlike William had never been to school.

One afternoon William returned from a stroll in the park and in reponse to a question from his father asking what he had seen: replied: "Why father I saw some of the most beautiful vistas I ever saw"

"Ah William," cautioned the old man, "they are very strict in the park. Look at the vistas all you want to, but be careful not to pick them."

"But where," said the young man who was being shown through the asylum, "is the ward where you keep the sixty patients suffering from speed mania."

"Here it is," answered the attendant, as he opened a door and pointed to a long row of empty cots. "Here in this room are sixty-one men all crazy from the auto habit."

"I can't see a single man," answered the visitor as he gazed at the empty room.

"Oh," answered the attendant, "the patients are all under their beds fixing the machines."

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. Charles Taylor and children are visiting in McKeesport.

James Kible was at Monongahela.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitlatch were in Carroll township Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ghrist have returned from the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers of Pittsburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Culp is on the sick list.

Miss Ethel Jackson of Donora visited Miss Ethel Nye.

Adolph Jackman of Cecil is visiting his daughter Fred Newell.

Miss Myrtle Dunmire was a Pittsburg caller.

Joseph Murray and daughter Mary returned to Wheeling, W. Va.

James Owens has returned to Pittsburg after visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas Cratty.

Mrs. James Fife and daughter returned to Canonsburg after visiting Mrs. David Mathers.

Mrs. J. O. Watson returned home Monday after visiting her father, Noah Zane of Beach View.

Jackson Devina of Midland was the guest of P. E. Franks.

Miss Mary Laffey of Pittsburg is visiting Mrs. J. O. Watson.

Mrs. A. G. Lewis of Chicago and Mrs. Fred Charlesworth of Donora, were guests of Mrs. I. N. Kibler.

Miss Callie Bell returned home Sunday from a visit at Dubois.

Fred Cope of VanVoorhis was a caller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Strobel and daughter of East Liberty were guests of the latter's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zollers.

CHURCH MEN SHOW MUCH CIVIC PRIDE

Ever since the building of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church some seven years ago there has been a plot of ground in the rear of the church that has grown up in weeds and has been a place to catch all the trash of the neighborhood. Early this spring the brotherhood class, taught by Rev. John R. Burson, undertook to beautify the place, and a substantial iron fence was ordered. The fence arrived some two weeks ago and was put into place by the Charleroi Iron Co. The members of the class have been meeting each evening since and working at cementing and concreting the walls and walks, grading and sodding the ground, until today with the flowers blooming, it makes one of the attractive plots in the center of the town.

WIRE DOWN AT MONONGAHELA DOES DAMAGE

When the trolley line and high tension wire of the Pittsburg Railway company fell for about 100 feet at Monongahela this morning some trouble was caused and for some time it was necessary for passengers to transfer. The accident happened at about 9 o'clock One or two trolley poles were pulled over, and one of them, it is said struck a small trolley car. When this happened a man by the name of Charles Young, according to the story told, was dislodged from his position on the rear of the car, and thrown to the street. He sustained various injuries about the body. The trouble was repaired by linesmen for the company.

MRS. WHITE DIES AT BENTLEYVILLE; RESIDENT 45 YEARS

Mrs. Sarah Jane White, aged 69 years, the widow of John S. White, died at Bentleyville Monday night at 10 o'clock. She had lived in Bentleyville for 45 years. One brother survives, David Rankin. Surviving sons and daughters are Mrs. W. P Stevens of Monongahela, Mrs. Umbel of Bentelyville, Mrs. Emma Trimble, of Dayton, Ohio; three daughters at home, Misses Clara, Belle and Arabel and two sons at Bentleyville, Thomas and Oliver. Funeral arrangements have not been perfected.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Miss Bertha Lambremort left Sunday for Ohio to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Albert Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer and daughter Cecelia of Park Hotel, Monessen have left for a touring trip to the east. After visiting various cities they will stop at New York to spend several weeks.

Miss Lollie Laborie has returned to work at Eugene Fau's after a several weeks' vacation.

Mrs. J. G. Albright is in Pittsburg today.

John Steinbaugh has gone to Pittsburg to meet his daughter Miss Elizabeth who is returning from a three weeks' visit in Cumberland, Md.

1/2 Ralston Oxford regular price $4.00 and $4.50 Now..... $2.00 1/2

Fellow Craft $3.50 Now.....$2.00

All White Shoes Reduced..... 1-4 off

Children's Oxfords .....20 Per Cent Off

Ladies Oxfords .....1-3 and 1-2 Off

1/2 J. J. BEERENS 1/2

Right Shoe Store on the Wrong Side of the Street

WAS ONCE ROMAN CITY

DURAZZO HAS HISTORY EXTENDING FAR INTO PAST.

Ancient Name for Town, at That Time a Port of Considerable Prominence, Was Epidamus, but Later Was Changed.

Durazzo, the Albanian port which has attracted interantional attention on account of its occupation by the Servians in opposition to the wishes of the Austrians, is just such an outlet to the sea as the Servians have long coveted, says the New New York. As a Turkish port it has been badly run down in the last quarter of a century, for the railway from Salonica to Metrovitza had diverted much of the trade that it once controlled in the interior of the country southward to the Aegean. The harbor is filled with big rocks—if you were to trust the stories of some of the Albanian patriots the Turks dumped them there purposely to ruin the harbor—and it has become silted up. Steamers of the Austrian Lloyd stop there twice a week and carry away olive oil, cotton and fruits, which are abundantly produced on the rich lands of the neighborhood.

Durazzo was a port more than six centuries before the Christian era and became a populous and important city. When the Romans came they didn't like the sound of its ancient name, Epidamus—it was too much like their word damnum—and they changed it to Dyrrachium, which time and later occupants corrupted to its present name. It was the beginning of a Roman road southward along the coast and of the great military road Via Egnatia, running through to Salonica and the Hellespont. It has been the scene of much strife, and Slavs, Normans and Venetians had been masters of its port before the Turks took it in 1501. An earthquake destroyed Durazzo in 1273, and the only traces of its ancient buildings are in broken columns and marbles where the city once stood.

The city, which was formerly an island, is joined to the mainland by a huge marsh, over which is built a bridge 750 feet long. The marsh is partly salt where the government salt works are situated and partly fresh and haunted by "storks, frogs and fevers." Durazzo is scarcely more than a shadow of its former self. The old walls are dilapidated plane trees grow on the ruins of the ancient Byzantine citadel and many of the Roman remains, funeral slabs, columns and inscriptions have been smashed up by the Turkish government to build a road around the point projecting out into the bay.

The port is fifty miles south of Scutari and is 400 miles nearer the Mediterranean than Trieste The population of the place is about 5000. The Roman Catholic religion through the hard work of priests trained in Austria has made considerable headway. The German or Slav languages are spoken by as many persons as is the Italian.

Durazzo has dreamed for years of a railroad that might help it back to its lost glory. The people, though, had expected that it would be built from Monastir. They had not contemplated that the port might fall into the hands of Albania's hereditary enemies and that they would carry out the pet project. Should the Servians manage to retain this port they would be forced to make railway communication and do a great deal of hard work upon the harbor, consuming in all two or three years, before they could send their products to a foreign market by this route.

He Meant the Historian.

Comptroller Prendergast, hale and robust, with his old world air of statliness blended with vivacity, was guiding a group of distinguished visitors through the marble splendors of the New York public library.

"Some odd incidents happen here," the comptroller said, pausing in one of the reading rooms, with its ceiling painted to represent white clouds afloat in a blue sky. "An odd incident happened yesterday.

"A young lady, after searching the card catalogue, went to the desk and said:

"'Can you tell me where I can find the details of the Jewish rebellion of A. D. 50?'

"'Consult Josephus, miss,' the attendant answered.

"'Oh, thank you,' said the young lady, and, turning to a little old man who was approaching, she began:

"'I have a question for you, Mr. Josephus!'"

MRS. MANGES ESCAPES OPERATION

How She Was Saved From Surgeon's Knife by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mogadore, Ohio.—"The first two years I was married I suffered so much from female troubles and bearing down pains that I could not stand on my feet long enough to do my work. The doctor said I would have to undergo an operation, but my husband wanted me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound first. I took three bottles and it made me well and strong and I avoided a dreadful operation. I now have two fine healthy children, and I cannot say too much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. LEE MANGES, R. F. D. 10, Mogadore, Ohio.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

CHANGES IN OUR MANNERS

Things Once Tabooed in Polite Conversation Now General Topics of Discussion.

I was taught in my youth, and very vigorously taught, that it was not good manners to discuss physical ailments in general society, and that it was the height of vulgarity to refer to money or to what anything cost, whether in your own case or in that of other people. I now hear surgical operations, physical functions, disease and its remedies freely and fully discussed at dinner and on all other occasions by the ingenuous youth of both sexes. Money is no longer under a taboo. One's own money and that of one's neighbor is largely talked about, and the cost of everything or anything recurs as often in polite conversation as in a tariff debate. I am not concerned to decide which is the better fashion, the old or the new. I merely note the difference

The world of Boston when I opened my eyes upon it was a very small and simple world as I look back at it now in the glare and noise of the twentieth century. There was an abundance of gayety, but expenditures were small. Everybody knew everybody else and all about everybody else's family. Most people were related, for in the small colonial communities of the eighteenth century the established families had intermarried in a manner most bewildering even to the trained genealogists. Yet the extreme familiarity and ease of intercourse which I now observe among young men and young women entirely unrelated did not then exist. However intimate people might be, a certain formality of address was thought to be demanded by good manners.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, in Scribner's.

We Are Creatures of Habit.

There was no rush at the moment and the ticket chopper had time to talk to the man waiting for a friend in a subway station. "Yes, we see lots of queer people here," he said, "and we have nearly the same people every day and at the same hour. I know men who do not vary a minute in a week in their reaching the ticket box. The queerest man we have at this station we call 'the whistler.' Every morning at 7:20 he drops his ticket in the box and he always whistles. That wouldn't be so funny, but for years it has always been the same tune. We all know the tune, but no one knows the song. His ticket goes in the box at the same note every morning, and then he walks to the third post, opens his paper and whistles till the train comes."—New York Tribune.

There is Comfort in

knowing that you can obtain one tried and proved remedy thoroughly well adapted to your needs. Every woman who is troubled with headache, backache, languor, extreme nervousness and depression of spirits ought to try

Beecham's Pills

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

and learn what a difference they will make. By purifying the system they insure better digestion, sounder sleep, quieter nerves, and bestow the charm of sparkling eyes, a spotless rosy complexion and vivacious spirits. Thousands upon thousands of women have learned, happily, that Beecham's Pills are reliable and

The Unfailing Home Remedy

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.
The directions with every box are very valuable—especially to women.

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Don't bother with a cash account and pay out money constantly in small amounts without taking a receipt—it's too much trouble and you are liable to lose track of a number of these small expenditures.

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furniture or jewelry can be bought at and the payments are very small and very low prices on

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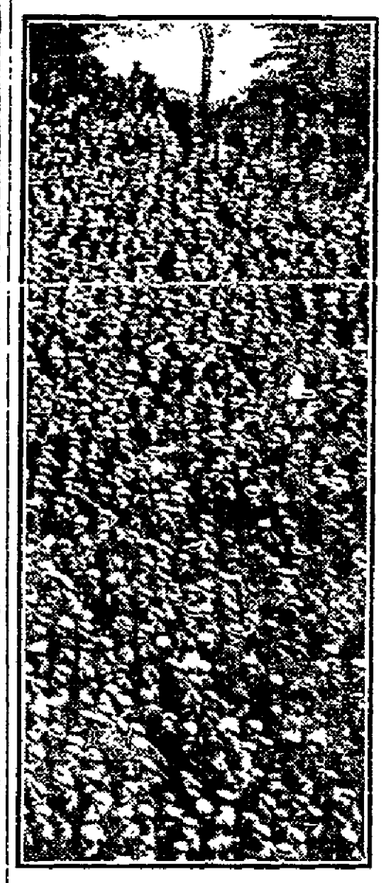


You could not spare the time to talk to each of them personally, but you can talk to as many or more by using our advertising columns. And you can address each of them confidentially and at a time that he will listen attentively to what you say.

We are using this space now to tell all these people that we do

ALL SORTS OF PRINTING

A NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY

A vital part of the equipment of the successful man or woman is robust health which will withstand the many strains and worries which are incidental to our every day labors. To attempt to gain such health by use of drugs is more than unwise. It is dangerous. To maintain health with the aid of pills and medicine is not possible. Physics which act quickly are opposed to nature and invariably result in bad after-effects—such as the ruining of tissues, the paralyzing of muscles, and the consequent loss of vitality.

It is knowledge of this fact and the desire for natural correctives which induce large numbers of people to visit the famous mineral springs at Carlsbad, Marienbad and other noted European Spas. A prominent chemist has succeeded in reproducing the valuable mineral constituents of the waters in powder form. The powder is strengthened by the addition of bisphate of soda and lithia—two well known curative agents in malaise such as rheumatism and gout. This preparation is just like evaporated mineral water, and when dissolved in ordinary drinking water produces a sparkling, refreshing drink similar in all its attributes to the mineral waters of Europe, made famous by the marvelous cures effected. The powder is offered to the public under the name of Cook's Lax-Uric. It gently stimulates the kidneys and liver to healthy action and dispels uric acid from the blood. It is harmless, but thoroughly effective in cases of auto-intoxication, biliousness, headache and all liver and kidney complaints. The price of sturdy, robust health is but small if you use Cook's Lax-Uric—"liberates the liver." It is not a patent medicine—it is a natural curative agent.

Large jars cost 25c, 50c and $1.00 at any drug store. Samples free at W. F. Henning's, Charleroi, Pa.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Charleroi School District until six o'clock, p. m. Tuesday, July 29, for remodeling the Ventilating system in Charleroi School buildings No. 1 and No. 3. A certified check for $200 will be required to accompany each bid. Plans and specifications can be had from the secretary or from Joseph A. Langdon and Sons, Pittsburg, Pa., who prepared the plans and specifications.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The School Board of Charleroi, Pa
W. D. Pollock, Pres.
John M. Hill, Sec.

J-18-22-25

A. J. PANCOOK
Piano Tuning and Repairing
Call 115-L on Bell 'Phone, or at Woolworth's Store. Charleroi, Pa.

READ THE MAIL

Expectant.

A man slightly under the influence of liquor strolled into the art gallery, wandered about aimlessly for a while and stationed himself in front of a painting of several mermaids half submerged in water. He regarded this picture intently for perhaps a half hour. Then he walked over to an attendant and said: "Shay, ole fellow, what time doesh tide go out, anyway?"

Goes Either Way.

A machine operable from either end, like a street car, has been evolved in England and it is probable that the first car will make its appearance on London streets in a short time. The bus is steerable from either end, and when it is desired to proceed in the reverse direction, it is only necessary for the driver and conductor to change places.

Two Apologies.

An American editor advertises for his missing hat: "The gentleman who inadvertently took our new beaver, and left an inferior article in its stead, will do us infinite kindness by returning ours. He shall receive our warmest thanks and two apologies—an apology for the trouble we have given him, and the apology for a hat he has left us."—London Telegraph.

Banishment Note.

A tested treatment that has been found excellent for ridding a house of beetles and cockroaches is made as follows:—Procure half a pound of Indian meal and half a pound of borax and pound them well together until they are well mixed. Place a handful on paper in convenient places where the beetles will soon find it.

Certain Old School Books.

The state board urges that all old school books be sterilized and tells how it can be done to the damage of the bacteria, but not to the books. We suppose it is right. It is better that children live healthfully than that so time honored an institution as the combination school book and towel survive.—Toledo Blade.

Chickens Lack Originality.

Abby, the littlest girl of the family, was seated at the breakfast table one morning. As usual, eggs were served. Either she was not hungry or she had grown tired of the inevitable bill of fare, for very earnestly and soberly she remarked: "I do wish hens would lay something besides eggs."

Truly a Mean Man.

"That was the meanest crook I ever ran across," said the police officer in a community where graft prevails. "What has he done?" "He got me to fix up an iron-clad system of 'protection' for him and his gang, and then robbed the savings bank where I put my rake-off."

Compassionable Nature.

"I haven't much objection to you personally," said Mr. Cumrox, "but you know my daughter has been accustomed to every luxury." "Well," replied the confident suitor, "I won't ask her to give up anything on my account. I think I could go along and enjoy luxuries as much as anybody."

Change In Father.

When father drove old Dobbin he sat upon a load and frowned on every chauffeur who wanted half the road, but when father got an auto his feelings seemed to switch, he glared at every horse he met unless it took the ditch.—Ashland Bugle.

Felt Himself Defrauded.

Householder—"I give you my word, three seventy-five is all I have in the house." Burglar—"Well, say! When ye figure me time, an' me tools, how d'ye expect me to make any profit at that rate?"—Life.

Of a Copper Hew.

Here is an essay composed by a boy of nine on Cromwell: "Cromwell was a wicked man, and killed lots of men. He had a nose of copper hew, under which dwelt a truly religious soul."—Christian Life.

Ingenious Excuse.

A teamster charged with overloading his horse was asked how heavy a load he had on his van. "About a ton," he replied, "but it was all light stuff!"

Acquired Information.

"In case you're asked," said the judge, "take it from me that the last letter of the alphabet is 'z.'" "I've learnt something today," remarked the prisoner, gratefully.

Butter to the Rescue.

Many people who live at the expense of others seek to mitigate the bitterness of the bread of charity by spreading it very thick with other people's butter.—The Tattler.

Spoiling Boy's Fun.

The scientist who eradicates the measles germ will not be regarded as a friend by the boy who would rather be an interesting invalid than go to school.

Fortunate Discovery.

Proprietor—"Well, sir, how did you find the beef?" Diner—"Oh, I happened to shift a potato, and—well there it was."

CLIFF DWELLINGS VERY OLD

Head of Surveying Party Says Those of Utah Were Constructed Many Centuries Ago.

Cliff dwellings more than 1,000 years old and buildings of even greater age have been discovered in Utah, according to D. B. Miller, assistant supervisor of the general land office, who has been at the head of a surveying party in that state for the last ten months.

"The cliff dwellings we found in Utah undoubtedly are many hundreds of years old," said Mr. Miller to a Washington Post reporter. "They were doubtless built by the Montezuma Indians. These Indians also built on the mesa lands and many interesting structures were found beneath the surface of these lands. In Utah are three natural bridges that are more wonderful than the natural bridge of Virginia.

"All are wider and two considerably higher than the Virginia bridge. One of these bridges has a span of more than 200 feet and the arch is more than 100 feet from the ground. It seems almost to have been made by man. White persons rarely have visited these wonders of nature.

"The Navajo Indians in Utah are of course well acquainted with all these things. The Navajos are essentially superstitious. They do not mingle much with the whites, and few of them speak English. When one is found who can speak English it is pretty certain he is a sharper.

"My party went into Utah to survey the public lands early last April and remained there until October. During the entire time not a drop of rain fell, and it is curious that all the time we were in that country we were followed about by an old Navajo medicine woman, who persisted in telling the Indians that so long as we stayed there no rain would come.

"We paid no attention to her of course, but we had to give her a thought when on the day we broke camp, within a few hours after we left the Indian lands a terrific storm arose that deluged the whole country. I suppose that the old medicine woman is looked upon by her companions as a supernatural creature."

ELECTRIC SLEEP THE LATEST

Berlin Scientist Claims to Have Found Relief for Nerve Disorders In Humanity.

Electric sleep is to be the great boon of nerve-disordered humanity if the expectations of Dr. F. Nagelschmidt of the Berlin Finsen institute are realized. Some years ago Doctor Leduc produced sleep in animals by applying continuous electric currents to the base of the brain, but the currents necessary were near the danger point, and the claim of Doctor Nagelschmidt is an improved method, using a special alternating current giving narcotic effects without exceeding, or even nearly approaching, the limit of safety. It appears that not only can the number of volts, milliamperes and alternations be fixed as needed, but that the time the current will flow can be predetermined as well. Unconsciousness is produced quickly, awakening follows in a minute or two after the current ceases, and the alternating current not only relieves insomnia, but it has other useful effects, speedily overcoming neuralgic pains, and giving particularly a harmless means of controlling the violent insane without the straitjacket. The electric sleep can be deepened so as to give painless execution of criminals or slaughtering of animals.

Ancient Rome's Manicures.

The fluffy haired girl that holds your hand in a Broadway barber shop for a half hour and puts your nails in tip-top shape for a half-dollar is practicing an art that antedates Caesar himself. Excavations in old Rome have disclosed that hot and cold water service like that in a big town apartment house, manicuring sets, razors, toothpicks and books and eyes were as common in the first century as graft investigations are in New York today. The diggers found that the old Romans even had a hot-air heating system, egg poachers and safety pins and cake pans.—New York Press.

Rough on Reynolds.

When James B. Reynolds was assistant secretary of the treasury, Senator Root sent for Mr. Reynolds one day to discuss with him some matters concerning a trade conference in Paris, which Mr. Reynolds had been selected to attend.

"I suppose," said Mr. Root, "you speak French?"

"Well, yes," reponded Mr. Reynolds. "I know a little French. I have no trouble to make the waiters and the cab drivers understand me."

"I see," said Mr. Root. "But, Mr. Reynolds, suppose there would be no waiters and cab drivers in the conference?"—Judge.

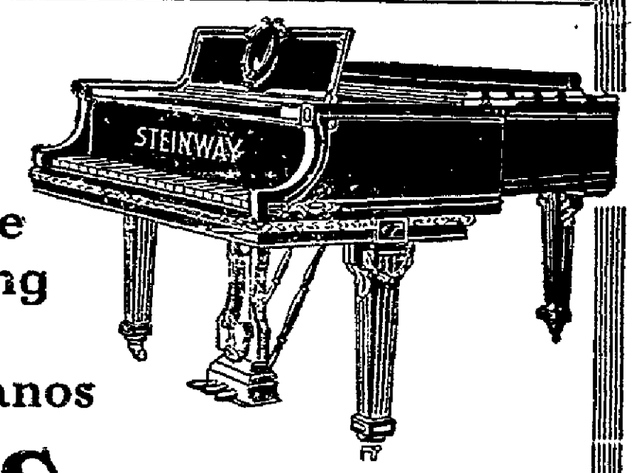
Up-to-Date Discretion.

Miss Jane Addams was condemning at Hull House in Chicago a business employing a great deal of sweated labor.

"But, Miss Addams," said a reporter, mentioning a certain firm, "that firm doesn't go in for sweated labor, does it?"

Miss Addams shrugged her shoulders.

"That firm," she replied, "is gifted with a great deal of discretion—and discretion, you know, is the gentle art of not getting found out."



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THE presence of a Steinway grand or upright in your home indicates that your judgment about pianos coincides with that of practically all the world's greatest musicians from Liszt to Paderewski. The Steinway creates an atmosphere of grandeur and exclusiveness that can be produced by no other single object. No other piano looks so well, no other sounds so well, no other wears so well. High standard maintained by four successive generations of the Steinway family.

Price $550 upwards; liberal allowance for used pianos taken in part payment; easy terms for the balance. SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON A CARD AT ONCE, SO WE CAN MAIL YOU COMPLETE CATALOGUE AND LITERATURE CONCERNING THE WONDERFUL STEINWAY PIANO.

Mellor's 604 Wood St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

(HAVE SOLD THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS FOR 82 YEARS.)

Pennsylvania Railroad

SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

June 26, July 10, 24, August 7, 21, and September 4, 1913

$10 or $12 to { Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Anglesea, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N.J., Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

$12 or $14 to { ASBURY PARK, LONG BRANCH, West End Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allenhurst, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, SeaGirt, Brielle, Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.

FROM CHARLEROI

Tickets at the lower rate good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher rate good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

SPECIAL TRAIN OF PARLOR CARS AND COACHES THROUGH TO ATLANTIC CITY

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburg at 4:55 p. m., 8:30 p. m. (Coaches only), and 8:50 p. m. (Sleeping Cars only) and their connections.

For leaving time of special and regular trains, stop-over privileges, and full information consult nearest Ticket Agent or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburg, Pa. 527

SUMMER DRESSES

We show a larger line than ever in Dresses, and our Children's Department is always a leader.

Special attention has been given to Confirmation and Christening Outfits.

Play Suits of the best make

FRANK RIVA CHARLEROI, Pennsylvania.

IT'S A MISTAKE

Made By Many Charleroi Residents

Many people in a misguided effort to get rid of kidney backache, rely on plasters, liniments and other makeshifts. The right treatment is kidney treatment and a remarkably recommended kidney medicine is Doan's Kidney Pills. Charleroi is no exception.

The proof is at your very door. The following is an experience typical of the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Charleroi.

Mrs. Robert Coulter, 207 Prospect Ave., Charleroi, Pa., says: "Some years ago my son had the measles and on recovering, I noticed that his kidneys were very weak. He had no control over the kidney secretions and this was especially annoying at night. I had often seen Doan's Kidney Pills highly advertised in the local papers and was finally induced to get a supply at Piper Bros.' Drug Store. I had my son use them and before long he was greatly benefited."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Read the Mail

Check Up Your Investments Now

Free of any charge or obligation on your part, this House will tell you what the bonds or stocks you hold are selling at today, and what the security is back of them.

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE

The one Great Clearance Sale of the year is now going on at our store. The chance they all wait for is here, and if you don't make your money of double purchasing value, it's your own fault.

There are great savings in Men's and Boy's wear, Women's and Girl's wear, Drygoods, Notions, Carpets, Lace Curtains and many other articles a few of which are listed below. Don't delay but come in and get your share.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES

12 doz. children's socks at..... 13c
Hemstitched pillow cases at..... 12½c
35c Jacquard silks, sale price..... 23c
1-4 off on all Fancy Dress Silks.
48 in. white linen crash suiting, $1.00 regular at..... 68c
36 in. white linen crach suiting, 60c value for..... 45c
Special value in huck towels at..... 25c

SPECIAL SALE
LISLE AND VENETIAN GLOVES

One lot 16 button venetian gloves all sizes, tan, 75c at..... 38c
Special sale of white lisle gloves at half price. Some short and some are longer length gloves at half.
One lot $1 50 silk gloves, 16 button length, go at..... 75c

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, extra value..... 79c
Ladies' black hose, extra value..... 9c
2 doz. special gowns at..... 55c
3 doz. special gowns at..... 79c
$4.60 woven matting rugs 9x12..... $3.45
9x12 Jap. matting rugs..... $2.75
40c matting rugs..... 27c
Small figured rugs..... 27c
Grass matting rugs for porches... ⅓ off
$1.50 rag carpet rugs..... $1.15
1.25 rag carpet rugs..... 98c
1.00 rag carpet rugs..... 85c
Soiled lace curtains..... ⅓ off
1 pce 9x4 Linoleum was $1.25 now 75c
Our $10 vacuum cleaner at..... $7.00
$20.00 Roxbury Rugs at..... $16.00
25.00 Axminster Rugs at..... 20.00
20.00 extra heavy brussel rugs 17.50
Children's 25c Onyx hose..... 17c

CHINA HALF PRICE — China and Bric-a-Brac in Extraordinary Sale — CHINA HALF PRICE

Only two lines open stock patterns reserved, all the balance of our big china display in the basement goes in this sale at half price. It will pay you to buy now for Christmas. Never have we made such a clearance sale offer on china. There are hundreds of fancy pieces, but we say come early. CHINA AT HALF PRICE.

ONE FOURTH OFF ON LACE CURTAINS

We have hundreds and hundreds of pairs of beautiful lace curtains too numerous to pick out and so we offer you ONE FOURTH OFF. TAKE YOUR PICK.

LADIES' MUSLIN DRAWERS 13c

We are offering in this clearance, 25 dozen muslin pants that we consider are extra special. Some call them 25c pants. Not quite so good as our regular 25c goods but a wonder at this price..... 13c

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON
Charleroi's Big Store

Wise Precaution.

Shopper—I want to buy a necktie suitable for my husband. Salesman—Sorry, madam, but we are not permitted to sell neckties to women who are unaccompanied by men.—Puck.

Pennies.

That Americans are careless of their small change is evidenced by the fact that of the 150,000,000 pennies annually sent out from the Philadelphia mint only a small percentage are ever accounted for afterward.

It is thought that but a very small percentage of pennies lost in the streets are ever found, since they lack luster and fail to catch the eye as does a silver coin. The chances are that they are swept up with rubbish and so, for the most part, lost as coins.

County fairs and shows of various kinds mutilate thousands of pennies every year. At the fairs one may see a machine that will flatten a cent and at the same time emboss a souvenir view of the event.

Hundreds of thousands of pennies are carried out of the United States by tourists, who leave them abroad. A year or two ago 100,000 of them were shipped to Cuban bankers and placed in circulation among the laboring classes in Cuba. The American copper runs a close second to the pin, of which millions are lost every year.

New York's Largest Oak.

The largest oak of which there is any record in New York state formerly stood a short distance from the town of Geneseo, and it is famous in history as the spot where the big tree treaty was signed. It was made with the Seneca tribe of Indiana by Robert Morris, acting for a land company, in 1797. This was the same Robert Morris who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The tree was sometimes called the Wadsworth oak, as the log house of the original settler, William Wadsworth, stood nearby and was used as the council house during the treaty negotiations. In 1857 the big tree fell down, due to decay. Its trunk near the ground was 27 feet in circumference, and estimates were made that it was close to 1,000 years old.

Water Colors.

Bodies of water take on different colors at different times. The intense blue that is sometimes noticed is often nothing more than the reflection of a clear sky from the surface of brown river water. But men that have studied the sea say that the water is bluest when it is most salty. They say that in such salty places as the Gulf of Mexico and the Mediterranean sea the blue is caused by the salty quality and not by the summer skies. The sea in the northern oceans is green rather than blue.

If you have ever visited a natatorium, where the water for swimming is held in a great white tiled tank, you must have noticed the color. When the surface of the water is untroubled the color is a deep green, except where direct sunlight strikes it and turns it to a brilliant olive. But let a swimmer once disturb the surface and seed little waves rippling in every direction, and the green disappears, to be replaced by a blue like that of the sky. Yet if you catch up some of this water in your hand you will find that it is colorless.

Adapted for High Altitude.

It is a familiar fact that living at high altitude puts a strain on the heart, which has more work to do. In this connection, says Knowledge, it is interesting to notice Strohl's recent comparison of ptarmigan from high altitudes and willow grouse from the plains. He found that in ptarmigan, even in the young bird, the right ventricle of the heart is very distinctly stronger than in the willow grouse, a specific adaptation to the difference of habitat.

Fishes Phone Their Presence.

A French inventor has taken out a patent for the catching of fish by means of the telephone. It is stated that fish, when swimming, emit certain sounds which can be detected by the telephone. The inventor's apparatus consists of a telephone receiver and a detonator, which are sunk in the water and connected by wires to a post of observation on the river bank. When fish in any number pass the receiver a sound is heard by the watcher, who has only to press a button to explode the detonator.

Even the Chanticleer.

Clarence was leaving early that night. The cuckoo had just sounded the eleventh hour. In the back yard the family rooster uttered a maudlin crow. "Clarence," called her father from an upper window, "will it trouble you to step around back of the house and throttle that rooster? He heard the door close and he thinks it's day light."

Lemon Hint.

Instead of throwing away hard, dry lemons, put them in a pan of hot water and set it where it will maintain about the same degree of heat without boiling for two hours. When taken out and dried the lemons will be as soft and juicy and rich in flavor as though they had never grown hard. —McCall's Magazine.

Just Before the Battle.

"Would you marry him if he were me?" "I'd marry any one that asked me, if I were you."—Houston Post.

No Escape From Them.

Even when the expected happens there are people who will insist on saying "I told you so."

Getting the Best of It.

The wisest man would make a good bargain if he could trade off what he knows for what he doesn't know.

Substitute for Cotton.

Nettle stems are being used as a substitute for cotton.

Rush to Extremes.

A single man is seldom as good as his sweetheart thinks he is, or a married man as bad as his wife suspects he is.

More Likely.

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but it is more likely that she is merely spoiled.

Sometimes It's Himself.

When a man wears a flower in his buttonhole it indicates some woman is proud of him.—Atchison Globe.

TRAINED IN HOUSEHOLD WORK

German Institution Teaches Girls Domestic Service, and Finds Great Demand for Graduates.

Berlin has an institution, founded about two years ago by a woman. The object of the "Sister School," as it is called, is to train well-educated girls for domestic service. The students are generally daughters of professional men, and the curriculum comprises cookery, housework, the care of children, and needlework. When application is made for the services of a "sister," the matron, or some other woman connected with the school, calls upon the applicant, forms an opinion of the "situation," and arranges terms. Each "sister" must be allowed a free afternoon every week, one Sunday every other week from four o'clock, and a fortnight's holiday in the year. Six weeks' notice is required on each part. The salaries paid range from $7.50 to $12.50 a month, with, of course, board and lodging. Sisters wear a brown uniform, are treated as social equals, are not required to take meals with other servants, and are addressed as "Sister Marie," "Sister Hedwig," etc. The demand for their services is so great that the head of the Sister school declares that she could place 500 girls a year, instead of 60, and similar institutions are about to be established in other German towns.

MAKE WAREHOUSE OF CHURCH

Sacred Edifice at Brighton, England, Has Been Unfortunate Since Its Erection.

To serve as a cold storage warehouse for meat and eggs—such is the fate of the beautiful Church of the Resurrection at Brighton, England. Built at the expense of the late Rev. H. D. Wagner for the accommodation, it is said, of the poorer members of the congregation, and for those who preferred a ritual simpler than that of St. Paul's church on West street, this building first attracted the public attention as the subject of a curious lawsuit. Mr. Wagner planned to build a remarkably tall church, and the owners of the adjoining property, by means of a lawsuit, prevented him from so doing. Accordingly he caused deep excavations to be made, and thus secured the desired internal height. The Church of the Resurrection proved to be a great expense and was closed in 1908, being, in the opinion of the present vicar of St. Paul's, no longer necessary for the purpose for which it was built. In 1909, after prolonged opposition on the part of Rev. E. F. B. Weber, one of the trustees, it was sold. Since then it has stood empty and in disrepair, until the grotesque tragedy of its present usage occurred.—The Churchman.

Tons of Iron Lost in Rust.

One large railroad system suffers a loss of more than eighteen tons of metal daily, due solely to the effect of rust. Thus far the only known preventive is to keep the metal surface always covered with a suitable paint. Some idea of the costliness of this remedy, however, may be gained from the fact that it requires about $10,000 annually to paint one large railway bridge alone. A typical case of this kind is the Brooklyn bridge, upon which a corps of painters are constantly employed, as the weather makes repainting of one end of this large structure necessary before the workers have reached the other. Although experiments have demonstrated that pure iron surrounded by oxygen does not rust, and that some acid, especialy carbonic acid, is necessary for the production of rust, the secret of manufacturing rustless steel and iron remains to be discovered.

Lasting Joke.

How long will a good joke last? Who can tell? You have heard that one about the good sleighing in Canada, and how by putting on a pair of pajamas and sitting on a cake of ice before an open window and ringing a bell one can get the same effect, and much cheaper. Billy Emerson, the minstrel, originated that one over thirty-five years ago, and it is one that has never run down. DeWolf Hopper began to use it in his curtain speeches eleven years ago, and ever since, eight times a week forty weeks a season, he has used it and it has never failed to get a laugh. Always there are some in the audience who never heard it. Hopper figures that with the addition of a few score times at private functions he has "sprung" the chestnut 8,753 times. It is his one best bet, he says, and expects to use it as long as he is in public life.

$20 Gold Pieces a Quarter Each.

When five boys commenced to sell $10 and $20 gold pieces on the streets of North Scranton for 25 cents each, with the supply apparently unlimited, curiosity was at once aroused as to the source of supply, and the boys were taken into custody and given the "third degree." When searched the youths' pockets produced over $500 in gold coin and when questioned they admitted that they had found a "pot of gold."

The money was buried in a box in the cellar of a house formerly occupied by Peter J. Scanlon, who during his lifetime had the reputation of being a miser. There were $620 in shiny gold pieces in the box. The boys, none of whom was over eight years of age, thought they were brass medals and sold about twenty of them before being arrested.—Scranton (Pa.) Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

BEALLSVILLE MEN HAVE CLOSE CALL IN TROLLEY WRECK

George Freeman and Halbert E. Dawson of Beallsville, who are putting down test holes near Connellsville for the Frick Coal and Coke company had very narrow escape from injury Saturday afternoon while on their way home.

The men boarded a street car at Uniontown and were near the Merrittstown crossing when the accident occurred. The car was behind time and the motorman in order to make up, let the car go at a high rate of speed. The car was almost full and when near the crossing a herd of cattle was seen upon the track. The motorman endeavored to slow up by applying the brake, but so great was the speed that it had little or no effect and the car continued to go at tremendous speed. The motorman, William Nicholson, aged 32, saw that the brake was useless and allowed the car to run its course after making the second attempt. The car struck three of the cattle, killing them almost instantly. The force threw the front of the car off the track, the back of the car resting on the track, and the front over an embankment. When Freeman and Dawson saw the probable result of the collision they jumped through a window only a few seconds before the accident occurred, falling a distance of about 10 feet, sustaining slight cuts and bruises. The men were the first to the scene of the accident and after hard work succeeded in releasing the motorman from the car. At first it was thought he was dead, but it was found he was still alive, upon examination it was found he had a fracture of the skull and other injuries.

The Ocean Is Dusty.

When the decks of ships are rubbed and cleaned each morning great quantities of dust are invariably found. In the modern steamship this could be accounted for by the tons of carbon which are poured forth daily by the funnels, but the curious thing is that the deck of a sailing ship shows a greater quantity of this material than that of the steamship. In an Atlantic trip, occupying ninety-seven days by sailing ship, twenty-four barrels of powder were swept from the deck. The captain took extended observations of the amounts collected daily, but found nothing which assisted him to clear the mystery.

Love of Books.

Book love, my friends, is your pass to the greatest, the purest and the most perfect pleasure that God has prepared for his creatures. It lasts when all other pleasure fade. It will support you when all other recreations are gone. It will last you until your death. It will make your hours pleasant to you as long as you live.—Anthony Trollope.

Repetition

Is essential to making an impression. The boy learns the multiplication table by saying it over and over until he can't say it wrong. It is no truer after it is learned than it was before. Repeating it a thousand times does not alter the facts. But repetition does make the knowledge certain.

Repeat

Your advertising to make it effective. Say it over and over in different ways if you like, but keep telling the essential fact. In this way you force those who see your name to remember you and to think of you when they think of your line of goods.

"CHIC" CARGO EXPERIENCED MAN IN NORTH

Charles ("Chicken") Cargo of the New Bedford team, is one of the most widely experienced men in the New England league, and is now in his 17th year of baseball. Cargo was born in Pittsburg, August 8, 1880, and broke into the National game as a member of the Washington club in 1897. From there he went to Brooklyn in 1899.

He remained with that team through the Harlon regime and also played under Pat Donovan for a couple of years. He was still under reservation to the Brooklyn club in 1905, when he jumped to the then outlaw Tri-State league. He was reinstated the following season and played through 1906 with the New Orleans (Southern league) team.

Since 1907 he has been in the New England league and last season played shortstop for Lynn and outfield for the champion Lawrence club. He was released to the New Bedford club a few weeks ago.

Cargo is one of the steadiest men in the league and is fast enough, despite his long years of service. Last year he batted for .252 in 120 games and fielded at shortstop in 78 games for .903. In the outfield, where he played 15 games he did not make a single error.

Cargo played around Charleroi some years ago and on several occasions caught when Gov. J. K. Tener pitched with Charleroi.

REUNION PICTURES SHOW GOV. TENER AND PRES. WILSON

Tonight at the Coyle Theatre the picture "The Gettysburg Reunion" will be shown. There will be decidedly interesting features in the picture in the showing of Gov. J. K. Tener and President Wilson making addresses and bowing to the plaudits of the crowd. All the interesting scenes at the reunion are shown.

MAINE MEMORIAL PLATE RECEIVED AT MONONGAHELA

Alexander Hawkins Camp No. 55, United Spanish War Veterans, of Monongahela were the happy recipients Monday of a bronze memorial tablet, made from metal recovered from the United States Battleship Maine which sank in the Havana harbor February 15, 1898, and which was recently raised.

The tablet is 16x17 and one-half inches and is one-half inch in thickness, and bears the following inscription: "In memoriam U. S. S. Maine destroyed in Havana Harbor February 15th, 1898."

Several designs are moulded into the tablet. The tablet was taken in charge by Quartermaster W. S. Sheplar, who placed it on exhibition. The camp has not yet decided as to where they will place the tablet, but it is thought that they will ask to have it placed in the new Armory building. When the exact location is known special dedicatory exercises will be held.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Six roomed house at Lock No. 4. Inquire at Toll House at bridge. 2-t6p

WANTED—Old men, young men and women to sell tea, coffee, spices, extracts, baking powder and soap products to family trade, on commission. Small bond required. Address Grand Union Tea Co., 908 Federal St., Pittsburg, Pa. 5-t3

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be good cook and laundress. Family of two, 613 Crest avenue. 6-t3

WANTED—Four teams at once. Steady work, 65 cents an hour. Call Booth and Flinn, Ltd., at Beallsville, Bell phone, between 7 and 8 p. m. 7-t2

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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 7 — CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1913 — ONE CE

AGENTS WILL TAKE TRIP OVER DIVISION

Supervision Agent Krahmer to be at Head of Party

WILL VISIT BIG MILLS

Tour of Industries Along Division Plan Formulated for Tomorrow

Charleroi will be one of the principal stops to be made by a special train of Monongahela division Pennsylvania Railroad agents on a special trip tomorrow. Other stops will be made at Mesta, Clairton and Donora. E. F. Krahmer of Charleroi, newly appointed supervising agent will be in charge of the special train, and there will be about 50 agents in the party, together probably with A. G. Mitchell, general superintendent of the Monongahela division and other heads of departments.

Agents of the division hol dmeetings every three months, and usually for the summer meeting take a trip. This summer the trip will include visits to some of the biggest manufactories along the Monongahela valley.

The Mesta Machine shops are located at Mesta, and a big steel plant is located at Clairton.. It is planned to make the stops at these two places morning, and to arrive in Charleroi for trips through industries in the to take dinner at the Wilbur hotel.

Immediately ater the noon hour the agents party will be guided by Mr. Krahmer to the Macbeth-Evans plant here and this industry will be visited. Then the party will go to Donora for a trip through the American Steel and Wire mill. From there the agents will return home.

ROSCOE MAN AND FAMILY LEAVE ON TRIP ABROAD

Joseph Werton, accompanied by his son John and his daughter Mary and also by Mrs. Richard Jackson left Roscoe Monday for New York City to sail Wednesday on the Mauretania for Liverpool.

Mr. Werton was born at Tipton in Staffordshire and will visit friends and relatives in that section and also in Yorkshire. He came to America 43 years ago and has been a resident of Roscoe about 30 years or ever since the town was founded. This is his third trip to the old country, and he will be absent two or threemonths. Mr. Werton is a minister of the Brethren church and while in England this trip he will make a close study of church work there and has promised a report when he returns.

Notice.

The Fallowfield township school board will meet at Bank of Charleroi Charleroi, Pa., on Saturday July 26, at one o'clock to receive sealed bids for furnishing screened coal to eight school houses and at same time will receive bids for cleaning eight school houses and closets. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Wesley Young, Sec'y.

J-22-25

Number of House Wrong

Raid Tool Place Square Away from Where it Was Stated it Had Been

Through an error that was entirely typographical and unintentional it was announced in Monday's issue of the Mail that the raid on a gambling place was made at 327 Fallowfield avenue, when the number should have been given as 427 Fallowfield avenue. The building referred to is the one next to the alley about three doors below the police station. None but those who were caught in the raid are accused of wrongdoing.

TENTH TO HOLD BIG REUNION

Famous Regiment to Meet at Carrick on Anniversary Date

COMMITTEES SELECTED

The Tenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry Association will hold its annual reunion Thursday, July 31, at Fitterers Farm, near Carrick, when the old days in the Philippines in 1898 and 1899 will be recalled. The Tenth was the only Pennsylvania volunteer regiment to get to the Philippines and had its first baptism of fire on the 31st of July 1898, when it successfully withstood the night assault of the Spanish forces from Manila.

At the reunion quite a number of members of Company A, who served throughout that campaign, will be present and take part in the festivities. Among the members of the publicity committee appointed by Vice President Bruff are John W. Ewing, John Daniels, Joseph A. Huffman, Charles P. Keller and Frank E. Yohe of Monongahela.

MONESSEN BOY WHO GOT HORSE IS SENT AWAY

Leo Sowaski, the Monessen boy is alleged to have stolen a horse from the stable of John Jedlinski, of Monessen and to have tried to sell it for $19 to Dr. D. E. Kimmel of Charleroi was taken to Greensburg after a hearing Monday evening at Monessen, and will be taken care of by the juvenile court authorities. It is understood that the boy will be sent to Morganza if arrangements can be made.

LOCAL CAPITAL IN VENANGO OIL FIELD

J. W. Carroll Concerned in Purchase of One Hundred Acres of Land---Will Immediately Develop

One hundred acres of oil land in Venango county contained in what is considered the richest oil field in the country have been purchased for [illegible] Carroll, the well known business man and druggist of Charleroi, W. W. Agnew a business man of Parker and others. Under the title of "The Cooperative Oil Company" a charter will be applied for at once, the capitalization to be $25,000. Shares in the new concern will be sold at $100 each. Mr. Carroll will be known as agent and Mr. Agnew as general manager.

The oil land just acquired by the local business men is located about four miles from Franklin. In the tract there are already seven producing wells, each with a good capacity per day. That there will be no lack of paying strikes when the drilling of new wells is started is sure.

Mr. Agnew has investigated thoroughly the prospects for the new oil land and is enthusiastic. He is an oil man who has had a life of experience in the oil fields. His opinion is given only after the most careful and painstaking investigation. Mr. Carroll also is confident that the oil field will be a lucky financial strike.

In preparing for marketing the stock the company will adopt a thoroughly approved and sound plan. Also they will make it easy for the individual to purchase one or more shares, who is not supplied immediately with the cash to pay for his purchase. This will be through an arrangement whereby payment may be made in small amounts. Monthly installments will be received or other arrangements may be made.

In the Venango region there is an increasingly good market for oil products. The market is in the immediate section, and the sale is effected it might be said, at the mouth of the well. This does away with expensive traffic charges that would be otherwise necessitated on long hauls to markets.

Mr. Carroll and Mr. Agnew are to be known as the main incorporators in the company ,although others of sound business ability have furnished some good backing. Among the number, it is stated, are some local men. Development of the oil field is to begin just as soon as arrangements can be made.

BERT HUMPHRIES LEAGUE LEADER IN NATIONAL

Bert Humphries of California, who got his start in organized baseball when he pitched for Charleroi in minor league days, is one of the leaders of the National league in the twirling department, being tied with Seaton, of Philadelphia, for honors. Humphries has pitched with Chicago 16 games this season and has won 8. He has 33 strike outs to his credit 21 bases on balls, and 90 hits has been made off his delivery. His percentage is .800. Seaton's percentage is the same, though he has pitched more games than Humphries. This is the best year that Humphries has had since being with the big league. He is twirling wonderful ball and conditions are right with the Cubs.

OCCUPATION OF "SPORT" SURELY IS FASCINATING

The definition of the word "sport" was given when the party of six caught in a raid at 427 Fallowfield avenue Sunday morning gave names at the lockup. Every man of the six said his occupation was "sport."

It is believed that all the members of the party gave fictitious names Anyhow on the police docket the following names appear: James Jones, Albert Morrison, Frank Shannon, Frank Wagner, John Smith and Jack Mason.

Euchre.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of St. Jerome's church for the benefit of the picnic fund. Everybody invited. 7-t1p

OSTEOPATHIC SCHOLARSHIP IS OFFERED

At the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association held in Philadelphia last month a free scholarship was presented to the Association by the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. The scholarship includes the full four years' course of study and is worth $600 in tuition, besides matriculation fee, graduation fee and all laboratory privileges. It is to be awarded by a committee of five members of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association.

The minimum educational requirement of a candidate is a four years' high school course or equivalent, and in addition, satisfactory evidence of good moral character by at least three letters of recommendation. The candidate must also be in good health and physical development, and must state how he has employed his time since leaving school.

It is prefered that the scholarship go to some deserving student, who, through lack of financial means is prevented from taking a professional course.

Application blanks and catalogues are to be secured from the dean of the College, Dr. Arthur M. Flack, 632 Pine St., Philadelphia, or Dr. C. C. Wright of Charleroi.

All applications in full signed by a member in good standing of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association accompanied by the other credentials required, must be sent to some member of the committee. Action on this matter must be taken immediately in order that the award may be made soon.

Miss Edith Wagner has gone to West Middlesex to visit at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bateman.

NEW RULES ANNOUNCED FOR THE PARCEL PO

Will Locate Fountain

Charleroi Water Company Makes Donation to Charleroi Borough

A sanitary drinking fountain is to be located on Fifth street this week by the borough. The Charleroi Water company has furnished the fountain and the borough is placing it. Also the water company has furnished two watering troughs to be located at Seventh and Third streets Council will hold a meeting tonight, it is stated at which time the definite location for the Fifth street fountain will be known.

ICE CREAM PROBE TO BE BEGUN

State Department Will Look Into Alleged Violations

COMMISSIONER ADVISES

Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust has announced that the state proposes to put out of business men who sell alleged ice cream which is made of skimmed milk and water and doctored with coloring matter. In speaking about the work he said:

"The ice cream act is in force today as much as ever and several hundred prosecutions have been brought and terminated in many counties of the state since its enactment for violation of provisions. Ice cream is deemed to be adulterated under Section 2 if it contains boric acid, formaldehyde, saccharin of any other added substance or compound deleterious to health or if it contains salts of copper, iron oxide, ochre or any coloring substance deleterious, provided that this paragraph shall not be construed to prohibit the use of harmless coloring matter in ice cream when not used for fraudulent purposes.

"We are collecting ice cream samples in different sections of the state and have had quite a number of prosecutions since January 1. We intend to keep up the work more especially against Greeks and others who operate pushcarts selling hoky ice cream sandwiches, ice cream sandwiches, ice cream cones, more especially around parks and population centers, and school houses when schools are in session. They sell these cheap so-called dainties to the children. Eighty per cent of certain frozen products is made from skimmed milk and water and in many instances the raw material is unsanitary and the freezing takes place in places which are not sanitary. These are the people we are after."

Rates to be Redu When Changes are fected August 1

WEIGHT LIMIT CRE

Twenty Pounds May be After Regulations A Formally Adopted

Orders for the general exten the parcel post system are fo ing at the Charleroi postoffice other postoffices. Incidental extension of the system will c provements and reduction in The changes, which are to effective on August 15, include crease from eleven pounds to pounds in the maximum we parcels; a material reduction postage rates in the first and zones, and the abandonment parcel post map as a means puting rates and the substituti it of a rate chart individua every postoffice in the United The plans contemplate the p of a large number of automobi used exclusively for the deli parcel post matter.

Though for the present, the mum weight limit of twenty and the reduction in rates wi only to the first and second from any given post office—a of about 150 miles—the cha ected constitute the first towards a universal extension system and a general reductio rates of postage on parcel m

Under regulations recently ed the use of distinctive sta longs is mandatory and th now is permitted to mail parc ordinary stamps affixed.

The insurance fee, which was ten cents, was found to b sive and an order, effective reduced to five cents the fee cels insured to actual value and a ten cent fee is exacted parcels insured to actual more than $25 and not exceed Under this arrangement the of insuring packages has mo doubled, particularly in the of valuable merchandise.

The rate of postage on weighing in excess of four o the proposed first zone will duced from five cents for th pound and one cent for each a al pound or fraction thereof cents for the first pound and for each additional two pou fraction thereof, and the rate second zone will be reduced f cents for the first pound an cents for each additional p six cents for the first pound a cents for each additional p fraction thereof to five cents first pound and one cent for ditional pound or fraction th

Card of Thanks.

For the many kindnesses sh and for the sympathy extend ing the illness and death of and for the numerous floral offered by individuals and o extend my sincerest thanks. 7-t1 Alva Osbo

Somebody is going to get than thunder over around t kans soon and then there wil kinds of trouble to pay.

J. K. Tuner, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

WHERE YOUR MONEY WORKS STEADILY

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

day after day and year after year, if you give it the opportunity.

That place is the First National Bank, the Stronghold for funds, which pays liberal interest on deposits

Your account is cordially invited.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6:00 Until 9 O'clock.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Summer Books

Why not take advantage of our Rental Library and read the new books.

Rental 3c a day

MIGHTS BOOK STORE

Here's an actual necessity—a grade dependable watch that keep perfect time and that handsome rich appearance—o our Elgin, Howard, Waltham ments in either a twenty year go d case.

We have the above movem 7, 15 and 17 jewels and at p to $100.

John B. Sch

Both Phones

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper.

Published Daily Except Sunday by

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(Incorporated)

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CHARLEROI, PA

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Three Months ..... .75
One Year $3.00
Six Months.....$1.50
Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell—76 Charleroi—76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, card of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock, estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might .....Charleroi
C. F. Hixenbaugh .....Belle Vernon

PERSONAL CLEANLINESS.

In exemplification of its announced object of "making men of newsboys of the city," the Milwaukee Newsboys Republic has adopted a plan of publicity, health and welfare and a secretary has been appointed who will take up matters pertaining to the welfare of the newsboys in general, says the Beaver Daily Times.

One feature of the work of the newly created department will be the publication of series of articles written by newsboys on various matters pertaining to their lives and occupation. These articles will treat of the various matters from the viewpoint of the newsboy and present his ideas of the best manner in which to interest the street youths of Milwaukee in matters which stand for the best of citizenship.

About "Personal Cleanliness," the secretary says: "The average youngster, whether newsboy or otherwise, often has to go outside his home life to gain personal knowledge for his well being or health. Today most of the larger cities of America sustain a visiting nurse's association whose duties bring them in touch with the tenement classes and by their energy along hygienic lines are fostering more healthful surroundings for the inhabitants of those over-crowded districts.

"Newsboys of today are enabled to gain knowledge for betterment of living only through an organization such as we have founded in this city, and by means of which we are endeavoring to teach morality and physical betterment.

"Cleanliness is the essential toward health, and by thorough cleansing of the entire body at least once weekly you are indulging in the first preventive of disease. By thorough cleansing, I mean the plentiful use of soap and water.

"The function of the skin is to act as an eliminant, that is, it throws off some of the waste products of the body. But on the other hand, if dirt is allowed to accumulate on the body the openings or pores of the skin become closed and these waste products are retained in the body, probably to cause serious sickness. Not only does bathing help to prevent diseases, but by stimulating the circulation of the blood throughout the body it shortens the duration of disease."

VETOING THE DAISY

In disapproving the bill to make the daisy the official flower of Pennsylvania, Governor Tener has no doubt wounded some poetic souls, but he has saved the Commonwealth from the humiliation of making obseisance to a weed according to the Harrisburg Telegraph.

Those who live in neighborhoods where daisies flourish are not at all fond of them. It is said that they are indicative of poor soil and it is undoubtedly true that the most profitable farms have the fewest daisies.

To the farmer the fuss and hubbub in the Legislature over this pretty nuisance has been almost as incomprehensible as a commotion which a certain Lebanon county agriculturist once observed in an English botanical gaden.

Attracted by an admiring crowd gathered around one exhibit, the farmer pressed up to the railing to get a look. The specimen was called "The American Velvet Plant" and was hedged about with warning notices to the effect that "Visitors must not touch the leaves." The rustic from Lebanon county took one squint, turned in disgust and made his way back to a friend who lingered on the outskirts of the throng.

"What do you think of it, Jake?" he demanded. "Strike me dead if it isn't a d—d old mullen!"

The American velvet plant may be very beautiful in England, and the daisy may be adored in certain populous localities of Pennsylvania, but we believe the Governor was right when he said that there was no public sentiment behind the movement to make it the State's floral emblem.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

A surgeon reports that there is more skin grafting in New York than ever before. No recent reports are available for any other kind of grafting there.

* * *

The Wilson administration effectively sees to it that it is not forgotten for any length of time.

* * *

Bryan is letting them all argue to suit themselves about his salary.

* * *

Many a boy goes away to college to get a liberal education and afterwards insists upon teaching his father a lesson in liberality.

* * *

If the Mexicans would take a little time off from fighting among themselves and farm a trifle they might experience better results generally.

* * *

As long as Nat Goodwin or De Wolf Hopper are of marriageable age no girl need lose hope.

* * *

When a woman gets to swatting flies with a broom it is time for the innocent bystander to change his location.

* * *

Pennsylvania does not have a state flower but it does have a state constabulary.

* * *

Japan proposes, says one, to set up in Mexico. We are contended to enjoy the grandstand seat.

* * *

Oh, it is great to be a newspaper man. All your friends want you to do little mean things they wouldn't think of doing in their own names.

* * *

Congressman Britten says there are not enough torpedos in this country today to fight one round in a combat with another nation. Why should he worry. We'll lick 'em with words.

Dinner and supper will be served in the basement of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church Saturday, July 26 for the benefit of the Boys Brigade. Tickets 35 cents. 7-t2

* * *

System is generally supposed to be a means of getting there. That accounts for the fact that some of the most systematic cusses in this world never arrive.

* * *

Most people have the wrong idea of telephone service. Why it is funny instead of absolutely rotten.

* * *

A West Virginia boy refused to allow the undertaker to embalm him. Some people surely are queer.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Three good stories are told as follows in the Philadelphia Press:

At a certain Pennsylvania college it was sthe custom to have all students, after taking an examination write the following pledge upon their examination papers: "I hereby certify on my honor that I have neither given nor received aid during this examination."

Soon after handing in his paper a young freshman hurriedly entered the professor's room and said: "Professor I forgot to put the pledge on my paper."

"Altogether unnecessary," replied the professor as he adjusted his glasses. "I have looked over your paper, and I feel sure that you have neither given nor received aid."

William who prided himself on his education was spending a few days with his father, who lived near Fairmount Park, but father unlike William had never been to school.

One afternoon William returned from a stroll in the park and in response to a question from his father asking what he had seen; replied: "Why father I saw some of the most beautiful vistas I ever saw."

"Ah William," cautioned the old man, "they are very strict in the park. Look at the vistas all you want to, but be careful not to pick them."

"But where," said the young man who was being shown through the asylum, "is the ward where you keep the sixty patients suffering from speed mania."

"Here it is," answered the attendant, as he opened a door and pointed to a long row of empty cots. "Here in this room are sixty-one men all crazy from the auto habit."

"I can't see a single man," answered the visitor as he gazed at the empty room.

"Oh," answered the attendant, "the patients are all under their beds fixing the machines."

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. Charles Taylor and children are visiting in McKeesport.

James Kibler was at Monongahela.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitlatch were in Carroll township Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ghrist have returned from the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers of Pittsburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Culp is on the sick list.

Miss Ethel Jackson of Donora visited Miss Ethel Nye.

Adolph Jackman of Cecil is visiting his daughter Fred Newell.

Miss Myrtle Dunmire was a Pittsburg caller.

Joseph Murray and daughter Mary returned to Wheeling, W. Va.

James Owens has returned to Pittsburg after visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas Cratty.

Mrs. James Fife and daughter returned to Canonsburg after visiting Mrs. David Mathers.

Mrs. J. O. Watson returned home Monday after visiting her father, Noah Zane of Beach View.

Jackson Devina of Midland was the guest of P. E. Franks.

Miss Mary Laffey of Pittsburg is visiting Mrs. J. O. Watson.

Mrs. A .G. Lewis of Chicago and Mrs. Fred Charlesworth of Donora, were guests of Mrs. I. N. Kibler.

Miss Callie Bell returned home Sunday from a visit at Dubois.

Fred Cope of VanVoorhis was a caller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Strobel and daughter of East Liberty were guests of the latter's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zollers.

CHURCH MEN SHOW MUCH CIVIC PRIDE

Ever since the building of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church some seven years ago there has been a plot of ground in the rear of the church that has grown up in weeds and has been a place to catch all the trash of the neighborhood. Early this spring the brotherhood class, taught by Rev. John R. Burson, undertook to beautify the place, and a substantial iron fence was ordered. The fence arrived some two weeks ago and was put into place by the Charleroi Iron Co. The members of the class have been meeting each evening since and working at cementing and concreting the walls and walks, grading and sodding the ground, until today with the flowers blooming it makes one of the attractive plots in the center of the town.

WIRE DOWN AT MONONGAHELA DOES DAMAGE

When the trolley line and high tension wire of the Pittsburg Railways company fell for about 100 feet at Monongahela this morning some trouble was caused and for some time it was necessary for passengers to transfer. The accident happened at about 9 o'clock. One or two trolley poles were pulled over, and one of them, it is said struck a small trolley car. When this happened a man by the name of Charles Young, according to the story told, was dislodged from his position on the rear of the car, and thrown to the street. He sustained various injuries about the body. The trouble was repaired by linesmen for the company.

MRS. WHITE DIES AT BENTLEYVILLE; RESIDENT 45 YEARS

Mrs. Sarah Jane White, aged 69 years, the widow of John S. White, died at Bentleyville Monday night at 10 o'clock. She had lived in Bentleyville for 45 years. One brother survives, David Rankin. Surviving sons and daughters are Mrs. W. P. Stevens of Monongahela, Mrs. Umbel of Bentelyville, Mrs. Emma Trimble, of Dayton, Ohio; three daughters at home, Misses Clara, Belle and Arabel and two sons at Bentleyville, Thomas and Oliver. Funeral arrangements have not been perfected.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Miss Bertha Lambremont left Sunday for Ohio to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Albert Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer and daughter Cecelia of Park Hotel, Monesser, have left for a touring trip to the east. After visiting various cities they will stop at New York to spend several weeks.

Miss Lollie Laborie has returned to work at Eugene Fau's after a several weeks' vacation.

Mrs. J. G. Albright is in Pittsburg today.

John Steinbaugh has gone to Pittsbur to meet his daughter Miss Elizabeth who is returning from a three weeks' visit in Cumberland, Md.

1/2 Ralston Oxford regular price $4.00 and $4.50 Now..... $2.00 1/2

Fellow Craft $3.50 Now.....$2.00

All White Shoes Reduced.....1-4 off

Children's Oxfords .....20 Per Cent Off

Ladies Oxfords .....1-3 and 1-2 Off

1/2 J. J. BEERENS 1/2

Right Shoe Store on the Wrong Side of the Street

WAS ONCE ROMAN CITY

DURAZZO HAS HISTORY EXTENDING FAR INTO PAST.

Ancient Name for Town, at That Time a Port of Considerable Prominence, Was Epidamus, but Later Was Changed.

Durasso, the Albanian port which has attracted interantional attention on account of its occupation by the Servians in opposition to the wishes of the Austrians, is just such an outlet to the sea as the Serviane have long coveted, says the New New York. As a Turkish port it has been badly run down in the last quarter of a century, for the railway from Salonica to Metrovitza had diverted much of the trade that it once controlled in the interior of the country southward to the Aegean. The harbor is filled with big rocks—if you were to trust the stories of some of the Albanian patriots the Turks dumped them there purposely to ruin the harbor—and it has become silted up. Steamers of the Austrian Lloyd stop there twice a week and carry away olive oil, cotton and fruits, which are abundantly produced on the rich lands of the neighborhood.

Durazzo was a port more than six centuries before the Christian era and became a populous and important city. When the Romans came they didn't like the sound of its ancient name, Epidamus—it was too much like their word damnum—and they changed it to Dyrrachium, which time and later occupants corrupted to its present name. It was the beginning of a Roman road southward along the coast and of the great military road Via Eguatia, running through to Saionica and the Hellespont. It has been the scene of much strife, and Slavs, Normans and Venetians had been masters of its port before the Turks took it in 1501. An earthquake destroyed Durazzo in 1273, and the only traces of its ancient buildings are in broken columns and marbles where the city once stood.

The city, which was formerly an island, is joined to the mainland by a huge marsh, over which is built a bridge 750 feet long. The marsh is partly salt where the government salt works are situated and partly fresh and haunted by "storks, frogs and fevers." Durazzo is scarcely more than a shadow of its former self. The old walls are dilapidated, plane trees grow on the ruins of the ancient Byzantine citadel and many of the Roman remains, funeral slabs, columns and inscriptions have been smashed up by the Turkish government to build a road around the point projecting out into the bay.

The port is fifty miles south of Scutari and is 400 miles nearer the Mediterranean than Trieste. The population of the place is about 5000. The Roman Catholic religion through the hard work of priests trained in Austria has made considerable headway. The German or Slav languages are spoken by as many persons as is the Italian.

Durazzo has dreamed for years of a railroad that might help it back to its lost glory. The people, though, had expected that it would be built from Monastir. They had not contemplated that the port might fall into the hands of Albania's hereditary enemies and that they would carry out the pet project. Should the Servians manage to retain this port they would be forced to make railway communication and do a great deal of hard work upon the harbor, consuming in all two or three years, before they could send their products to a foreign market by this route.

He Meant the Historian.

Comptroller Prendergast, hale and robust, with his old world air of stateliness blended with vivacity, was guiding a group of distinguished visitors through the marble splendors of the New York public library.

"Some odd incidents happen here," the comptroller said, pausing in one of the reading rooms, with its ceiling painted to represent white clouds afloat in a blue sky. "An odd incident happened yesterday.

"A young lady, after searching the card catalogue, went to the desk and said:

"'Can you tell me where I can find the details of the Jewish rebellion of A. D. 50?'

"'Consult Josephus, miss,' the attendant answered.

"'Oh, thank you,' said the young lady, and, turning to a little old man who was approaching, she began:

"'I have a question for you, Mr. Josephus!'"

MRS. MANGES ESCAPES OPERATION

How She Was Saved From Surgeon's Knife by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mogadore, Ohio.—"The first two years I was married I suffered so much from female troubles and bearing down pains that I could not stand on my feet long enough to do my work. The doctor said I would have to undergo an operation, but my husband wanted me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound first. I took three bottles and it made me well and strong and I avoided a dreadful operation. I now have two fine healthy children, and I cannot say too much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. LEE MANGES, R. F. D. 10, Mogadore, Ohio.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

CHANGES IN OUR MANNERS

Things Once Tabooed in Polite Conversation Now General Topics of Discussion.

I was taught in my youth, and very vigorously taught, that it was not good manners to discuss physical ailments in general society, and that it was the height of vulgarity to refer to money or to what anything cost, whether in your own case or in that of other people. I now hear surgical operations, physical functions, disease and its remedies freely and fully discussed at dinner and on all other occasions by the ingenuous youth of both sexes. Money is no longer under a taboo. One's own money and that of one's neighbor is largely talked about, and the cost of everything or anything recurs as often in polite conversation as in a tariff debate. I am not concerned to decide which is the better fashion, the old or the new. I merely note the difference.

The world of Boston when I opened my eyes upon it was a very small and simple world as I look back at it now in the glare and noise of the twentieth century. There was an abundance of gayety, but expenditures were small. Everybody knew everybody else and all about everybody else's family. Most people were related, for in the small colonial communities of the eighteenth century the established families had intermarried in a manner most bewildering even to the trained genealogists. Yet the extreme familiarity and ease of intercourse which I now observe among young men and young women entirely unrelated did not then exist. However intimate people might be, a certain formality of address was thought to be demanded by good manners.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, in Scribner's.

We Are Creatures of Habit.

There was no rush at the moment and the ticket chopper had time to talk to the man waiting for a friend in a subway station. "Yes, we see lots of queer people here," he said, "and we have nearly the same people every day and at the same hour. I know men who do not vary a minute in a week in their reaching the ticket box. The queerest man we have at this station we call 'the whistler.' Every morning at 7:20 he drops his ticket in the box and he always whistles. That wouldn't be so funny, but for years it has always been the same tune. We all know the tune, but no one knows the song. His ticket goes in the box at the same note every morning, and then he walks to the third post, opens his paper and whistles till the train comes."—New York Tribune.

There is Comfort in

knowing that you can obtain one tried and proved remedy thoroughly well adapted to your needs. Every woman who is troubled with headache, backache, languor, extreme nervousness and depression of spirits ought to try

Beecham's Pills

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

and learn what a difference they will make. By purifying the system they insure better digestion, sounder sleep, quieter nerves, and bestow the charm of sparkling eyes, a spotless rosy complexion and vivacious spirits. Thousands upon thousands of women have learned, happily, that Beecham's Pills are reliable and

The Unfailing Home Remedy

LET US KEEP YOUR CASH ACCOUNT

Don't bother with a cash account and pay out money constantly in small amounts without taking a receipt—it's too much trouble and you are liable to lose track of a number of these small expenditures.

You can facilitate matters by having a checking account with this bank and pay your bills and make your purchases by check. Your checks are undisputable receipts and they furnish you with a record of every business transaction—and the bank keeps your cash account.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

CALISTRI'S

All Kinds of Ice Cream and Ices

Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes a Specialty

First Class Bakery

CALISTRI'S

Both Phones

YOUR

furniture or jewelry can be bought at and the payments are very small and very low prices on

CREDIT

we make allowances in case of sickness or lack of work.

IS

this a fair proposition? You are guaranteed to get

GOOD

treatment when dealing with me Don't forget the place

I. BIRKEN

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Subject to Republican Primary September 16, 1913

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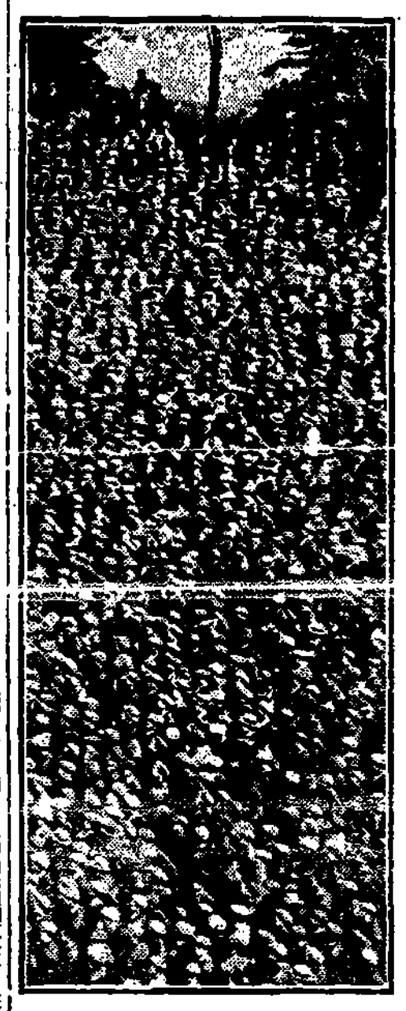

You could not spare the time to talk to each of them personally, but you can talk to as many or more by using our advertising columns. And you can address each of them confidentially and at a time that he will listen attentively to what you say.

We are using this space now to tell all these people that we do

ALL SORTS OF PRINTING

A NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY

A vital part of the equipment of the successful man or woman is robust health which will withstand the many strains and worries which are incidental to our every day labors. To attempt to gain such health by use of drugs is more than unwise. It is dangerous. To maintain health with the aid of pills and medicine is not possible. Physics which act quickly are opposed to nature and invariably result in bad after-effects—such as the ruining of tissues, the paralyzing of muscles, and the consequent loss of vitality.

It is knowledge of this fact and the desire for natural correctives which induce large numbers of people to visit the famous mineral springs at Carlsbad, Marienbad and other noted European Spas. A prominent chemist has succeeded in reproducing the valuable mineral constituents of the waters in powder form. The powder is strengthened by the addition of phosphate of soda and lithia—two well-known curative agents in maladies such as rheumatism and gout. This preparation is just like evaporated mineral water, and when dissolved in ordinary drinking water produces a sparkling, refreshing drink similar in all its attributes to the mineral waters of Europe, made famous by the marvelous cures effected. The powder is offered to the public under the name of Cook's Lax-Uric. It gently stimulates the kidneys and liver to healthy action and dispels uric acid from the blood. It is harmless, but thoroughly effective in cases of auto-intoxication, biliousness, headache and all liver and kidney complaints. The price of sturdy, robust health is but small if you use Cook's Lax-Uric—"liberates the liver." It is not a patent medicine—it is a natural curative agent.

Large jars cost 25c, 50c and $1.00 at any drug store. Samples free at W. F. Henning's, Charleroi, Pa.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Charleroi School District until six o'clock, p. m. Tuesday, July 29, for remodeling the Ventilating system in Charleroi School buildings No. 1 and No. 3. A certified check for $200 will be required to accompany each bid. Plans and specifications can be had from the secretary or from Joseph A. Langdon and Sons, Pittsburg, Pa., who prepared the plans and specifications.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The School Board of Charleroi, Pa
W. D. Pollock, Pres.
John M. Hill, Sec.

J-18-22-25

A. J. PANCOOK

Piano Tuning and Repairing

Call 115-L, Bell 'phone, or at Woodward's, Charleroi, Pa.

READ THE MAIL

Expectant.

A man slightly under the influence of liquor strolled into the art gallery, wandered about aimlessly for a while and stationed himself in front of a painting of several mermaids half submerged in water. He regarded this picture intently for perhaps a half hour. Then he walked over to an attendant and said: "Shay, ole fellow, what time doesh tide go out, anyway?"

Goes Either Way.

A machine operable from either end, like a street car, has been evolved in England, and it is probable that the first car will make its appearance on London streets in a short time. The bus is steerable from either end, and when it is desired to proceed in the reverse direction, it is only necessary for the driver and conductor to change places.

Two Apologies.

An American editor advertises for his missing hat: "The gentleman who inadvertently took our new beaver, and left an inferior article in its stead, will do us infinite kindness by returning ours. He shall receive our warmest thanks and two apologies—the apology for the article we have given him, and the apology for a hat he has left us."—London Telegraph.

Banishment Note.

A tested treatment that has been found excellent for ridding a house of beetles and cockroaches is made as follows:—Procure half a pound of Indian meal and half a pound of borax and pound them well together until they are well mixed. Place a handful on paper in convenient places where the beetles will soon find it.

Certain Old School Books.

The state board urges that all old school books be sterilized and tells how it can be done to the damage of the bacteria, but not to the books. We suppose it is right. It is better that children live healthfully than that so time honored an institution as the combination school book and towel survive.—Toledo Blade.

Chickens Lack Originality.

Abby, the littlest girl of the family, was seated at the breakfast table one morning. As usual, eggs were served. Either she was not hungry or she had grown tired of the inevitable bill of fare, for very earnestly and soberly she remarked: "I do wish hens would lay something besides eggs."

Truly a Mean Man.

"That was the meanest crook I ever ran across," said the police officer in a community where graft prevails. "What has he done?" "He got me to fix up an iron-clad system of 'protection' for him and his gang, and then robbed the savings bank where I put my rake-off."

Compassionable Nature.

"I haven't much objection to you personally," said Mr. Cumrox, "but you know my daughter has been accustomed to every luxury." "Well," replied the confident suitor, "I won't ask her to give up anything on my account. I think I could go along and enjoy luxuries as much as anybody."

Change in Father.

When father drove old Dobbin he sat upon a load and frowned on every chauffeur who wanted half the road, but when father got an auto his feelings seemed to switch, he glared at every horse he met unless it took the ditch.—Ashland Bugle.

Felt Himself Defrauded.

Householder—"I give you my word, three seventy-five is all I have in the house." Burglar—"Well, say! When ye figure me time, an' me tools, how d'ye expect me to make any profit at that rate?"—Life.

Of a Copper Hew.

Here is an essay composed by a boy of nine on Cromwell: "Cromwell was a wicked man, and killed lots of men. He had a nose of copper hew, under which dwelt a truly religious soul."—Christian Life.

Ingenious Excuse.

A teamster charged with overloading his horse was asked how heavy a load he had on his van. "About a ton," he replied, "but it was all light stuff!"

Acquired Information.

"In case you're asked," said the judge, "take it from me that the last letter of the alphabet is 'z.'" "I've learnt something today," remarked the prisoner, gratefully.

Butter to the Rescue.

Many people who live at the expense of others seek to mitigate the bitterness of the bread of charity by spreading it very thick with other people's butter.—The Tattler.

Spoiling Boy's Fun.

The scientist who eradicates the measles germ will not be regarded as a friend by the boy who would rather be an interesting invalid than go to school.

Fortunate Discovery.

Proprietor—"Well, sir, how did you find the beef?" Diner—"Oh, I happened to find a potato, and—well there it was."

CLIFF DWELLINGS VERY OLD

Head of Surveying Party Says Those of Utah Were Constructed Many Centuries Ago.

Cliff dwellings more than 1,000 years old and buildings of even greater age have been discovered in Utah, according to D. B. Miller, assistant supervisor of the general land office, who has been at the head of a surveying party in that state for the last ten months.

"The cliff dwellings we found in Utah undoubtedly are many hundreds of years old," said Mr. Miller to a Washington Post reporter. "They were doubtless built by the Montezuma Indians. These Indians also built on the mesa lands and many interesting structures were found beneath the surface of these lands. In Utah are three natural bridges that are more wonderful than the natural bridge of Virginia.

"All are wider and two considerably higher than the Virginia bridge. One of these bridges has a span of more than 200 feet and the arch is more than 100 feet from the ground. It seems almost to have been made by man. White persons rarely have visited these wonders of nature.

"The Navajo Indians in Utah are of course well acquainted with all these things. The Navajos are essentially superstitious. They do not mingle much with the whites, and few of them speak English. When one is found who can speak English it is pretty certain he is a sharper.

"My party went into Utah to survey the public lands early last April and remained there until October. During the entire time not a drop of rain fell, and it is curious that all the time we were in that country we were followed about by an old Navajo medicine woman, who persisted in telling the Indians that so long as we stayed there no rain would come.

"We paid no attention to her of course, but we had to give her a thought when on the day we broke camp, within a few hours after we left the Indian lands a terrific storm arose that deluged the whole country. I suppose that the old medicine woman is looked upon by her companions as a supernatural creature."

ELECTRIC SLEEP THE LATEST

Berlin Scientist Claims to Have Found Relief for Nerve Disorders in Humanity.

Electric sleep is to be the great boon of nerve-disordered humanity if the expectations of Dr. F. Nagelschmidt of the Berlin Finsen institute are realized. Some years ago Doctor Leduc produced sleep in animals by applying continuous electric currents to the base of the brain, but the currents necessary were near the danger point, and the claim of Doctor Nagelschmidt is an improved method, using a special alternating current giving narcotic effects without exceeding, or even nearly approaching, the limit of safety. It appears that not only can the number of volts, milliamperes and alternations be fixed as needed, but that the time the current will flow can be predetermined as well. Unconsciousness is produced quickly, awakening follows in a minute or two after the current ceases, and the alternating current not only relieves insomnia, but it has other useful effects, speedily overcoming neuralgic pains, and giving particularly a harmless means of controlling the violent insane without the straitjacket. The electric sleep can be deepened so as to give painless execution of criminals or slaughtering of animals.

Ancient Rome's Manicures.

The fluffy haired girl that holds your hand in a Broadway barber shop for a half hour and puts your nails in tip-top shape for a half-dollar is practicing an art that antedates Caesar himself. Excavations in old Rome have disclosed that hot and cold water service like that in a big town apartment house, manicuring sets, razors, toothpicks and hooks and eyes were as common in the first century as graft investigations are in New York today. The diggers found that the old Romans even had a hot-air heating system, egg poachers and safety pins and cake pans.—New York Press.

Rough on Reynolds.

When James B. Reynolds was assistant secretary of the treasury, Senator Root sent for Mr. Reynolds one day to discuss with him some matters concerning a trade conference in Paris, which Mr. Reynolds had been selected to attend.

"I suppose," said Mr. Root, "you speak French?"

"Well, yes," reponded Mr. Reynolds. "I know a little French. I have no trouble to make the waiters and the cab drivers understand me."

"I see," said Mr. Root. "But, Mr. Reynolds, suppose there would be no waiters and cab drivers in the conference?"—Judge.

Up-to-Date Discretion.

Miss Jane Addams was condemning at Hull House in Chicago a business employing a great deal of sweated labor.

"But, Miss Addams," said a reporter, mentioning a certain firm, "that firm doesn't go in for sweated labor, does it?"

Miss Addams shrugged her shoulders.

"That firm," she replied, "is gifted with a great deal of discretion and discretion, you know, is the gentle art of not getting found out."

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THE presence of a Steinway grand or upright in your home indicates that your judgment about pianos coincides with that of practically all the world's greatest musicians from Liszt to Paderewski. The Steinway creates an atmosphere of grandeur and exclusiveness that can be produced by no other single object. No other piano looks so well, no other sounds so well, no other wears so well. High standard maintained by four successive generations of the Steinway family.

Price $550 upwards; liberal allowance for used pianos taken in part payment; easy terms for the balance. SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON A CARD AT ONCE, SO WE CAN MAIL YOU COMPLETE CATALOGUE AND LITERATURE CONCERNING THE WONDERFUL STEINWAY PIANO.

Mellor's 604 Wood St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

(HAVE SOLD THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS FOR 52 YEARS.)

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SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

June 26, July 10, 24, August 7, 21, and September 4, 191

$10 or $12 to { Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Anglesea, Holly Beach Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N.J., Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

$12 or $14 to { ASBURY PARK, LONG BRANCH, West End, Hollywood, Elberon Deal Beach, Allenhurst, Normandy, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar Como, Spring Lake, SeaGirt, Brielle, Point Pleasant Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.

FROM CHARLEROI

Tickets at the lower rate good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher rate good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman ticket.

SPECIAL TRAIN OF PARLOR CARS AND COACHES THROUGH TO ATLANTIC CITY

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburg 4:55 p. m., 8:30 p. m. (Coaches only), and 8:50 p. m. (Sleeping Cars only) and their connections.

For leaving time of special and regular trains, stop-over privileges, and full information consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburg, Pa. 527

SUMMER DRESSES

We show a larger line than ever in Dresses, and our Children's Department is always a leader.

Special attention has been given to Confirmation and Christening Outfits.

Play Suits of the best make

FRANK RIVA

CHARLEROI, Pennsylvania.

IT'S A MISTAKE

Made By Many Charleroi Residents

Many people in a misguided effort to get rid of kidney backache, rely on plasters, liniments and other makeshifts. The right treatment is kidney treatment and a remarkably recommended kidney medicine is Doan's Kidney Pills. Charleroi is no exception.

The proof is at your very door. The following is an experience typical of the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Charleroi.

Mrs. Robert Coulter, 207 Prospect Ave., Charleroi, Pa., says: "Some years ago my son had the measles and on recovering, I noticed that his kidneys were very weak. He had no control over the kidney secretions and this was especially annoying at night. I had often seen Doan's Kidney Pills highly advertised in the local papers and was finally induced to get a supply at Piper Bros.' Drug Store. I had my son use them and before long he was greatly benefited."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Read the Mail

Check Up Your Investments Now

Free of any charge or obligation on your part, this House will tell you what the bonds or stocks you hold are selling at today, and what the security is back of them.

H. P. Taylor & Co.

Singer Building, New York

Columbia Bank Building, Pittsburgh

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

The one Great Clearance Sale of the year is now going on at our store. The chance they all wait for is here, and if you don't make your money of double purchasing value, it's your own fault.

There are great savings in Men's and Boy's wear, Women's and Girl's wear, Drygoods, Notions, Carpets, Lace Curtains and many other articles a few of which are listed below. Don't delay but come in and get your share.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES

12 doz, children's socks at..... **13c**

Hemstitched pillow cases at..... **12½c**

35c Jacquard silks, sale price **23c**

1-4 off on all Fancy Dress Silks.

48 in. white linen crash suiting, $1.00 regular at..... **68c**

36 in. white linen crach suiting, 60c value for..... **45c**

Special value in huck towels at..... **25c**

SPECIAL SALE

LISLE AND VENETIAN GLOVES

One lot 16 button venetian gloves all sizes, tan, 75c at..... **38c**

Special sale of white lisle gloves at half price. Some short and some are longer length gloves at half.

One lot $1.50 silk gloves, 16 button length, go at..... **75c**

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, extra value..... **79c**

Ladies' black hose, extra value..... **9c**

2 doz. special gowns at.....55c

3 doz. special gowns at.....79c

$4.60 woven matting rugs 9x12..... **$3.45**

9x12 Jap. matting rugs.....$2.75

40c matting rugs.....27c

Small figured rugs.....27c

Grass matting rugs for porches...¼ off

$1.50 rag carpet rugs.....$1.15

1.25 rag carpet rugs 98c

1.00 rag carpet rugs.....85c

Soiled lace curtains..... ⅓ off

1 pee 9x4 Linoleum was $1.25 now 75c

Our $10 vacuum cleaner at.....$7.00

$20.00 Roxbury Rugs at.....$16.00

25.00 Axminster Rugs at..... 20.00

20.00 extra heavy brussel rugs 17.50

Children's 25c Onyx hose..... 17c

CHINA HALF PRICE — **China and Bric-a-Brac in Extraordinary Sale** — **CHINA HALF PRICE**

Only two lines open stock patterns reserved, all the balance of our big china display in the basement goes in this sale at half price. It will pay you to buy now for Christmas. Never have we made such a clearance sale offer on china. There are hundreds of fancy pieces, but we say come early. CHINA AT HALF PRICE.

ONE FOURTH OFF ON LACE CURTAINS

We have hundreds and hundreds of pairs of beautiful lace curtains too numerous to pick out and so we offer you ONE FOURTH OFF. TAKE YOUR PICK.

LADIES' MUSLIN DRAWERS 13c

We are offering in this clearance, 25 dozen muslin pants that we consider are extra special. Some call them 25c pants. Not quite so good as our regular 25c goods but a wonder at this price..... **13c**

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

Charleroi's Big Store

Wise Precaution.

Shopper—I want to buy a necktie suitable for my husband. Salesman—Sorry, madam, but we are not permitted to sell neckties to women who are unaccompanied by men.—Puck.

Pennies.

That Americans are careless of their small change is evidenced by the fact that of the 150,000,000 pennies annually sent out from the Philadelphia mint only a small percentage are ever accounted for afterward.

It is thought that but a very small percentage of pennies lost in the streets are ever found, since they lack luster and fail to catch the eye as does a silver coin. The chances are that they are swept up with rubbish and so, for the most part, lost as coins.

County fairs and shows of various kinds mutilate thousands of pennies every year. At the fairs one may see a machine that will flatten a cent and at the same time emboss a souvenir view of the event.

Hundreds of thousands of pennies are carried out of the United States by tourists, who leave them abroad. A year or two ago 100,000 of them were shipped to Cuban bankers and placed in circulation among the laboring classes in Cuba. The American copper runs a close second to the pin, of which millions are lost every year.

New York's Largest Oak.

The largest oak of which there is any record in New York state formerly stood a short distance from the town of Geneseo, and it is famous in history as the spot where the big tree treaty was signed. It was made with the Seneca tribe of Indians by Robert Morris, acting for a land company, in 1797. This was the same Robert Morris who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The tree was sometimes called the Wadsworth oak, as the log house of the original settler, William Wadsworth, stood nearby and was used as the council house during the treaty negotiations. In 1857 the big tree fell down, due to decay. Its trunk near the ground was 21 feet in circumference, and estimates were made that it was close to 1,000 years old.

Water Colors.

Bodies of water take on different colors at different times. The intense blue that is sometime noticed is often nothing more than the reflection of a clear sky from the surface of brown river water. But men that have studied the sea say that the water is bluest when it is most salty. They say that in such salty places as the Gulf of Mexico and the Mediterranean sea the blue is caused by the salty quality and not by the summer skies. The sea in the northern oceans is green rather than blue.

If you have ever visited a natatorium, where the water for swimming is held in a great white tiled tank, you must have noticed the color. When the surface of the water is untroubled the color is a deep green, except where direct sunlight strikes it and turns it to a brilliant olive. But let a swimmer once disturb the surface and seed little waves rippling in every direction, and the green disappears, to be replaced by a blue like that of the sky. Yet if you catch up some of this water in your hand you will find that it is colorless.

Adapted for High Altitude.

It is a familiar fact that living at high altitude puts a strain on the heart, which has more work to do. In this connection, says Knowledge, it is interesting to notice Strohl's recent comparison of ptarmigan from high altitudes and willow grouse from the plains. He found that in ptarmigan, even in the young bird, the right ventricle of the heart is very distinctly stronger than in the willow grouse, a specific adaptation to the difference of habitat.

Stolen Stone Their Treasure.

A French inventor has taken out a patent for the catching of fish by means of the telephone. It is stated that fish, when swimming, emit certain sounds which can be detected by the telephone. The inventor's apparatus consists of a telephone receiver and a detonator, which are sunk in the water and connected by wires to a post of observation on the river bank. When fish in any number pass the receiver a sound is heard by the watcher, who has only to press a button to explode the detonator.

Even the Chanticleer.

Clarence was leaving early that night. The cuckoo had just sounded the eleventh hour. In the back yard the family rooster uttered a maudlin crow. "Clarence," called her father from an upper window, "will it trouble you to step around back of the house and throttle that rooster? He heard the door close and he thinks it's day light."

Lemon Hint.

Instead of throwing away hard, dry lemons, put them in a pan of hot water and set it where it will maintain about the same degree of heat without boiling for two hours. When taken out and dried the lemons will be as soft and juicy and rich in flavor as though they had never grown hard. —McCall's Magazine.

Just Before the Battle.

"Would you marry him if he were me?" "I'd marry any one that asked me, if I were you."—Houston Post.

No Escape From Them.

Even when the expected happens there are people who will insist on saying "I told you so."

Getting the Best of It.

The wisest man would make a good bargain if he could trade off what he knows for what he doesn't know.

Substitute for Cotton.

Nettle stems are being used as a substitute for cotton.

Rush to Extremes.

A single man is seldom as good as his sweetheart thinks he is, or a married man as bad as his wife suspects he is.

More Likely.

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but it is more likely that she is merely spoiled.

Sometimes It's Himself.

When a man wears a flower in his buttonhole it indicates some woman is proud of him.—Atchison Globe.

TRAINED IN HOUSEHOLD WORK

German Institution Teaches Girls Domestic Service, and Finds Great Demand for Graduates.

Berlin has an institution, founded about two years ago by a woman. The object of the "Sister School," as it is called, is to train well-educated girls for domestic service. The students are generally daughters of professional men, and the curriculum comprises cookery, housework, the care of children, and needlework. When application is made for the services of a "sister," the matron, or some other woman connected with the school, calls upon the applicant, forms an opinion of the "situation," and arranges terms. Each "sister" must be allowed a free afternoon every week, one Sunday every other week from four o'clock, and a fortnight's holiday in the year. Six weeks' notice is required on each part. The salaries paid range from $7.50 to $12.50 a month, with, of course, board and lodging. Sisters wear a brown uniform, are treated as social equals, are not required to take meals with other servants, and are addressed as "Sister Marie," "Sister Hedwig," etc. The demand for their services is so great that the head of the Sister school declares that she could place 500 girls a year, instead of 50, and similar institutions are about to be established in other German towns.

MAKE WAREHOUSE OF CHURCH

Sacred Edifice at Brighton, England, Has Been Unfortunate Since Its Erection.

To serve as a cold storage warehouse for meat and eggs—such is the fate of the beautiful Church of the Resurrection at Brighton, England. Built at the expense of the late Rev. H. D. Wagner for the accommodation, it is said, of the poorer members of the congregation, and for those who preferred a ritual simpler than that of St. Paul's church on West street, this building first attracted the public attention as the subject of a curious lawsuit. Mr. Wagner planned to build a remarkably tall church, and the owners of the adjoining property, by means of a lawsuit, prevented him from so doing. Accordingly he caused deep excavations to be made, and thus secured the desired internal height. The Church of the Resurrection proved to be a great expense and was closed in 1908, being, in the opinion of the present vicar of St. Paul's, no longer necessary for the purpose for which it was built. In 1909, after prolonged opposition on the part of Rev. E. F. B. Weber, one of the trustees, it was sold. Since then it has stood empty and in disrepair, until the grotesque tragedy of its present usage occurred.—The Churchman.

Tons of Iron Lost in Rust.

One large railroad system suffers a loss of more than eighteen tons of metal daily, due solely to the effect of rust. Thus far the only known preventive is to keep the metal surface always covered with a suitable paint. Some idea of the costliness of this remedy, however, may be gained from the fact that it requires about $10,000 annually to paint one large railway bridge alone. A typical case of this kind is the Brooklyn bridge, upon which a corps of painters are constantly employed, as the weather makes repainting of one end of this large structure necessary before the workers have reached the other. Although experiments have demonstrated that pure iron surrounded by oxygen does not rust, and that some acid, especialy carbonic acid, is necessary for the production of rust, the secret of manufacturing rustless steel and iron remains to be discovered.

Lasting Joke.

How long will a good joke last? Who can tell? You have heard that one about the good sleighing in Canada, and how by putting on a pair of pajamas and sitting on a cake of ice before an open window and ringing a bell one can get the same effect, and much cheaper. Billy Emerson, the minstrel, originated that one over thirty-five years ago, and it is one that has never run down. DeWolf Hopper began to use it in his curtain speeches eleven years ago, and ever since, eight times a week forty weeks a season, he has used it and it has never failed to get a laugh. Always there are some in the audience who never heard it. Hopper figures that with the addition of a few score times at private functions he has "sprung" the chestnut 3,753 times. It is his one best bet, he says, and expects to use it as long as he is in public life.

$20 Gold Pieces a Quarter Each.

When five boys commenced to sell $10 and $20 gold pieces on the streets of North Scranton for 25 cents each, with the supply apparently unlimited, curiosity was at once aroused as to the source of supply, and the boys were taken into custody and given the "third degree." When searched the youths' pockets produced over $500 in gold coin and when questioned they admitted that they had found a "pot of gold."

The money was buried in a box in the cellar of a house formerly occupied by Peter J. Scanlon, who during his lifetime had the reputation of being a miser. There were $630 in shiny gold pieces in the box. The boys, none of whom was over eight years of age, thought they were brass medals and sold about twenty of them before being arrested.—Scranton (Pa.) Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

BEALLSVILLE MEN HAVE CLOSE CALL IN TROLLEY WRECK

George Freeman and Halbert E. Dawson of Beallsville, who are putting down test holes near Connellsville for the Frick Coal and Coke company ha da very narrow escape from injury Saturday afternoon while on their way home.

The men boarded a street car at Uniontown and were near the Merrittstown crossing when the accident occurred. The ca was behind time and the motorman in order to make up, let the car go at a high rate of speed. The car was almost full and when near the crossing a herd of cattle was seen upon the track. The motorman endeavored to slow up by applying the brake, but so great was the speed that it had little or no effect and the car continued to go at [illegible]. William Nicholson, aged 32, saw that the brake was useless and allowed the car to run its course after making the second attempt. The car struck three of the cattle, killing them almost instantly. The force threw the front of the car off the track, the back of the car resting on the track, and the front over an embankment. When Freeman and Dawson saw the probable result of the collision they jumped through a window only a few seconds before the accident occurred falling a distance of about 10 feet, sustaining slight cuts and bruises. The men were the first to the scene of the accident and after hard work succeeded in releasing the motorman from the car. At first it was thought he was dead, but it was sfoundhe was still alive, upon examination it was found he had a fracture of the skull and other injuries.

The Ocean Is Dusty.

When the decks of ships are rubbed and cleaned each morning great quantities of dust are invariably found. In the modern steamship this could be accounted for by the tons of carbon which are poured forth daily by the funnels, but the curious thing is that the deck of a sailing ship shows a greater quantity of this material than that of the steamship. In an Atlantic trip, occupying ninety-seven days by sailing ship, twenty-four barrels of powder were swept from the deck. The captain took extended observations of the amounts collected daily, but found nothing which assisted him to clear the mystery.

Love of Books.

Book love, my friends, is your pass to the greatest, the purest and the most perfect pleasure that God has prepared for his creatures. It lasts when all other pleasure fade. It will support you when all other recreations are gone. It will last you until your death. It will make your hours pleasant to you as long as you live.—Anthony Trollope.

"CHIC" CARGO EXPERIENCED MAN IN NORTH

Charles ("Chicken") Cargo of the New Bedford team, is one of the most widely experienced men in the New England league, and is now in his 17th year of baseball. Cargo was born in Pittsburg, August 8, 1880, and broke into the National game as a member of the Washington club in 1897. From there he went to Brooklyn in 1899.

He remained with that team through the Harlon regime and also played under Pat Donovan for a couple of years. He was still under reservation to the Brooklyn club in 1905, when he jumped to the then outlaw Tri-State league. He was reinstated the following season and played through 1906 with the New Orleans (Southern league) team.

Since 1907 he has been in the New England league and last season played shortstop for Lynn and outfield for the champion Lawrence club. He was released to the New Bedford club a few weeks ago.

Cargo is one of the steadiest men in the league and is fast enough, despite his long years of service. Last year he batted for .252 in 120 games and fielded at shortstop in 78 games for .903. In the outfield, where he played 15 games he did not make a single error.

Cargo played around Charleroi some years ago and on several occasions caught when Gov. J. K. Tener pitched with Charleroi.

REUNION PICTURES SHOW GOV. TENER AND PRES. WILSON

Tonight at the Coyle Theatre the piture "The Gettysburg Reunion" will be shown. There will be decidedly interesting features in the picture in the showing of Gov. J. K. Tener and President Wilson making addresses and bowing to the plaudits of the crowd. All the interesting scenes at the reunion are shown.

MAINE MEMORIAL PLATE RECEIVED AT MONONGAHELA

Alexander Hawkins Camp No. 55, United Spanish War Veterans, of Monongahela were the happy recipients Monday of a bronze memorial tablet, made from metal recovered from the United States Battleship Maine which sank in the Havana harbor February 15, 1898, and which was recently raised.

The tablet is 13x17 and one-half inches and is one-half inch in thickness, and bears the following inscription: "In memoriam U. S. S. Maine destroyed in Havana Harbor February 15th, 1898."

Several designs are moulded into the tablet. The tablet was taken in charge by Quartermaster W. S. Sheplar, who placed it on exhibition. The camp has not yet decided as to where they will place the tablet, but it is thought that they will ask to have it placed in the new Armory building. When the exact location is known special dedicatory exercises will be held.

Repetition

Is essential to making an impression. The boy learns the multiplication table by saying it over and over until he can't say it wrong. It is no truer after it is learned than it was before. Repeating it a thousand times does not alter the facts. But repetition does make the knowledge certain.

Repeat

Your advertising to make it effective. Say it over and over in different ways if you like, but keep telling the essential fact. In this way you force those who see your name to remember you and to think of you when they think of your line of goods.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Six roomed house at Lock No. 4. Inquire at Toll House at bridge. 2-t6p

WANTED—Old men, young men and women to sell tea, coffee, spices, extracts, baking powder and soap products to family trade, on commission. Small bond required. Address Grand Union Tea Co., 908 Federal St., Pittsburg, Pa. 5-t3

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be good cook and laundress. Family of two, 613 Crest avenue. 6-t3

WANTED—Four teams at once. Steady work, 65 cents an hour. Call Booth and Flinn, Ltd., at Beallsville, Bell phone, between 7 and 8 p. m. 7-t2

READ THE MAIL